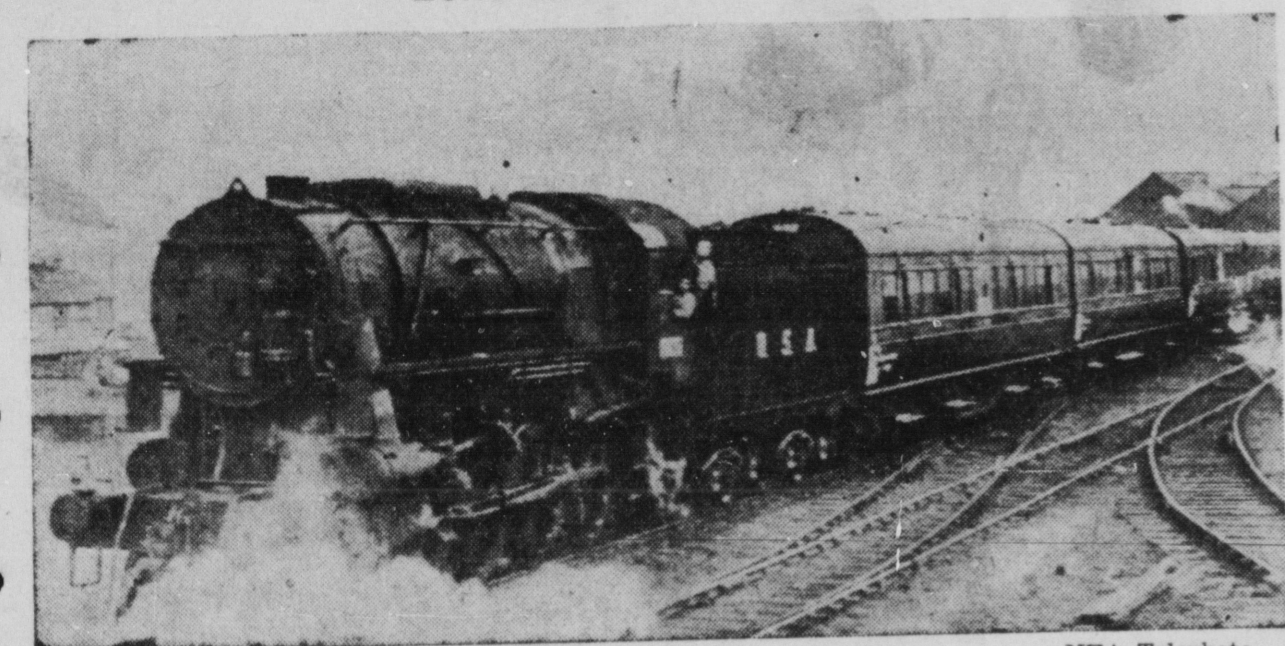




## Lend-Lease in Reverse



—NEA Telephoto

British-made ambulance train handed over to American Army at a West England base. Its primary use is to rush wounded from battle areas and hospital ships to general hospitals, giving treatment en route. Pulled by an American made engine, and staffed by U. S. Medical Corps, it can be side-tracked and function as field hospital.

## Senate to Vote on President's Veto of Farm Bill Tomorrow

### Supporters of Bankhead Measure Confident of Overriding Negative

Washington, April 5—(AP)—A farm bloc nose count indicated today the administration might muster upwards of 30 votes to sustain President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill but the measure's sponsor remained confident the senate would override.

Faced with the task of obtaining two-thirds approval of those voting to make the bill law over the president's opposition, the farm leaders were much more apprehensive of their chances in the house.

Administration lieutenants are counting on a heavy "city" vote there if they fail to get one-third support in the senate to kill the measure, which would prohibit the deduction of government benefit payments from parity in establishing agricultural price ceilings.

Although Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), author of the measure, declined to forecast the result when consideration of the veto begins in the senate tomorrow, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said he was satisfied the administration could count on more than 30 votes if all 96 members were present and recorded.

Even such a result, however, would entail a major shift from six weeks ago when the senate passed the bill 78 to 2.

While some senators said they were influenced by the president's contention that the measure might touch off an "inflationary tornado," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he felt congress meant to peg farm prices to parity, a standard calculated to equalize the exchange of farm and non-agricultural products.

Taft Undecided  
"I haven't decided how I will vote on the veto issue yet," he told reporters, "but I am inclined to think it will be to override. I certainly think congress meant for the farmers to have parity when it voted for parity in the stabilization act."

Four national farm organizations, citing this act in urging that the president's veto be overridden, declared the basic issue is "whether we shall have government law or by executive decree."

In a joint statement, the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and the National Cooperative Milk

(Continued on Page 6)

## Wisconsin To Return Captured War Flags

Madison, Wis., April 5—(AP)—Wisconsin, at long last, has decided to let bygone be bygone.

In effect, wiping out the Mason-Dixon line as far as Badger residents are concerned, the state legislature has ordered returned to southern states six of 13 battle flags captured by Wisconsin troops during the Civil War. The others would be sent back, too, except that they are so tattered and torn they never have been identified definitely.

The flags have been in the state historical museum here for many years. Negotiations for their return to the southern states whose men carried them into battle began last year when Dr. Edward P. Alexander, the historical society's executive director, offered to release them at the request of responsible organizations in each state concerned.

Such requests were forthcoming immediately with governors, historical societies and the United Daughters of the Confederacy joining in.

Two of the flags will be sent back to Mississippi and the others to South Carolina, Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas.

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, who speaks what he thinks very freely, made the interesting prediction during the week-end down at Sheffield, Alabama, that "when the German war machine begins to crack, a great part of it may go at once, and the end may come more suddenly than some of us thought six months ago."

Right here it should be emphasized that Lord Halifax wouldn't venture a guess as to the probable length of the war, and I'm not commenting on his prediction for the purpose of suggesting that the end is at hand. On the contrary, we have a bitter struggle ahead of us. The ambassador explained thus:

"We know that Germany is under great stress in her man power. She has suffered huge losses in Russia, and she is finding it increasingly difficult to keep the conquered countries in subjection."

"In whatever direction you look, you see that strain growing in Germany. Her war machine is so delicately balanced that when the stress and strain become too great, and the first crack occurs, a great part of the machine may go."

Lord Halifax knows his Germany well, and moreover past history supports his idea. The German machine went to pieces suddenly in the last war. Then there was a crack of morale both in the fighting forces and among the civilian population. That civilian morale is of the utmost importance for when it gives way, the whole machine is likely to collapse.

Of late the Nazi authorities have been showing uneasiness over public morale. Evidence of this is found in the broadcasts for home consumption which are picked up by listening-posts in this country.

Hitler and his minions have been coddling public morale by withholding the truth. For instance, the people have no idea of their huge losses on the battlefields, because we've heard the fuhrer himself lie like a trooper about casualties in his speeches. Then thousands upon thousands of wounded soldiers are being cared for in hospitals outside the reich, so that their home folk don't know what goes on. In like manner the Nazi setbacks in the fighting are camouflaged.

That same thing went on in the last war until the people learned

(Continued on Page 6)

## If You Think You're Overcharged for Eggs Here's Way to Find Price

Pity the poor dealer. Not only is he swamped under an avalanche of reports and statistics, but now he must be a mathematical wizard as well. Local war price and rationing board have just received an order on the method to be used by a producer of eggs in selling to the ultimate consumer, to be calculated weekly as follows:

First obtain the actual carload lot freight rate per pound on shell eggs between the buyer's delivery point and basing point of either New York City or Miami, Florida, and use the basing city that will give the seller the highest maximum price determined by the following steps:

Then you multiply the freight rates by the proper multiplier for the grade of eggs being sold at the proper time as listed in subparagraph b (2) under section 1429.64, page 4 of MPR No. 333. (Try to find it.) This gives the transportation factor to be used. If New York is used as a basing point select the maximum price

## Retail Meat Price Ceilings Are Made Specific by Order

### OPA Says Housewives Will Find New Costs Generally Lower

Washington, April 5—(AP)—OPA today put specific cents-per-pound ceiling prices on retail sales of beef, veal, lamb and mutton effective April 15, and said housewives would find them "in most cases less than the prices which consumers have been paying recently."

Similar prices on retail pork cuts went into effect April 1. Today's standardization of top prices by zones was designed by the Office of Price Administration to help restore order in retail meat distribution, upset for months by shortages, price rules that varied from store to store, alleged black-market sale of illegal meat at illegal prices, and other difficulties.

Wiping out the store-by-store meat price maximums which formerly permitted any establishment to charge its highest price of March, 1942, the new action set down in cents-per-pound the price of sirloin in Detroit, hamburger in New York, veal cutlets in San Francisco, and so on for each grade of 102 cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton in each of 12 zones. These zones are identical with the pork zones, except that the midwestern 4 and 4-A zones are combined for other cuts. The meat cuts are all the ordinary types and correspond with ration lists.

As in the case of pork, small independent stores will be permitted to charge one to three cents a pound more than chains

(Continued on Page 6)

## To Choose Member of Park Commission

Held tomorrow at the same time as the township election is an election to fill a vacancy on the Dixon Park Commission. George B. Shaw, whose term as park commissioner expires this year, is the candidate to succeed himself. There is no opposition.

All of the voters living in the Dixon Park district, those living on the south side of Rock river will vote at the Lee county court house. The voting booths will be in the lobby on the first floor. For those living on the north side of the river the voting place is in the Kline & Heckman plumbing shop, next to the Oscar Johnson Motor Co. office where one of the township polling places is located. The booths will be open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Big Concentration of Jap Cargo, War Ships Is Attacked

### 12 Enemy Vessels Sunk or Damaged Without Loss of a Plane

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 5—(AP)—A three-day bombing attack on a big concentration of Japanese war and merchant vessels in the Kavieng sector of New Ireland has resulted in 12 enemy ships being sunk or damaged without loss of a single allied plane, allied headquarters announced today.

The last blow of the attack, which began Thursday night, occurred last night when eight Flying Fortresses swept in for the third time at Kavieng, far beyond the usual bombing range of allied planes, to damage a Japanese light cruiser or destroyer and possibly damage three other vessels.

The final attack brought the score of the allied raiders to seven enemy warships of the cruiser or destroyer type and five merchant vessels totaling 36,000 tons sunk or heavily damaged, plus three other destroyers and a merchant ship attacked under circumstances which prevented accurate observation.

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said:

"The Japanese naval concentration at Kavieng now had been destroyed or dispersed."

Each of the three blows, the first with 10 Fortresses and the last two with only eight, involved flights of 1,100 miles, the communique said.

A destroyer was struck fairly in the bow by one bomb in last night's attack, a 6,000-ton merchant ship exploded amidships when hit, a light cruiser or destroyer was hit on the forward deck by a 500-pound bomb which caused an explosion and clouds of black smoke, and another bomb "possibly hit an 8,000-ton cargo ship," the communique said.

Allied medium bombers and long-range fighters also attacked enemy bases in the Salamaua-Lae area on the northeast coast of New Guinea, dropping nearly 20 tons of bombs in the Markham valley near Lae and repeatedly strafing it "with heavy damage."

The Kavieng success was the high point of sweeps by MacArthur's men which hit in the last 36 hours nearly every important Japanese base in the Southwest Pacific in range of allied planes except bomb-scarred Rabaul, on New Britain island.

## WEEK-END RESUME

Washington, April 5—(AP)—American aerial scores against the Japanese in both the North and South Pacific, as well as successful attacks on eight enemy ships—chiefly by submarines—were added to the record today by a resume of week-end Navy communiqués.

Eight separate bombing raids—heaviest of the war—battered the enemy base on IJksa, while an enemy pounded Japanese installations on Attu, the Navy said Sunday, adding that all planes returned.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Mt. Morris Soldier Hurt, Companion Is Killed in Crackup

Olathe, Kas., April 5—(AP)—Aviation Cadet W. H. Shoemaker of Mount Morris, Ill., suffered a broken leg in a forced parachute jump at the Olathe naval air station yesterday.

Ensign C. A. Wolff of South Milwaukee, Wis., was killed in the crash of the naval training plane in which the two were flying. Wolff, after trying to bring his plane out of a tail spin, followed his student over the side, but was too low for his parachute to open fully.

## Mendota Soldier Is Decorated by Army

Washington, April 5—(AP)—The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Lieut. William A. Peterson, Maywood, Ill., and Irwin W. Dial, staff sergeant, 102 11th street, Mendota.

Their achievements were made in the New Guinea area of the Southwest Pacific, the war department announced yesterday. The awards were in recognition of their having participated in 50 or more operational flights in support of ground troops by transporting and dropping supplies, in carrying troops and evacuating wounded personnel.

## United States Must Show Sincerity of Purpose, Says Hull

Washington, April 5—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull told congress today that the United States must demonstrate now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the administration's authority to write reciprocal trade agreements.

His opinion was laid before the nation's lawmakers as the house appropriations committee released testimony on a new \$189,729,400 financial measure, bundling up funds for the state, justice and commerce departments for the fiscal year of 1944.

Hull's testimony, describing the reciprocal trade agreements as of paramount importance in prosecuting the war and framing the peace, came as the ways and means committee scheduled hearings on extension of the act for one week from today.

The reciprocal trade act, under which this nation and another country may lower tariff barriers by mutual arrangements to swell the flow of commerce, was first passed in 1934 and has been twice extended. Hull said 30 such trade agreements thus far have been negotiated, and three more are being studied with Iceland, Bolivia, and Iran.

With the authority for the reciprocal trade agreements due to expire June 12 and with a legislative battle already brewing on the issue, the secretary of state said he considered it "inconceivable" that the act would not be extended because, he said, it "will be vitally needed."

1. "To open up foreign markets for American products during the postwar period and thereby, 2. "Help maintain domestic prosperity and full employment during the difficult postwar readjustment period, and, 3. "In the light of the program and principles subscribed to by this government and in the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations declaration, and in more than a dozen lend lease agreements, to enable the United States to occupy the position of leadership now in laying the groundwork for postwar, worldwide economic reconstruction."

The appropriations bill carried \$33,358,106 for the state department; \$102,657,300 for justice department, and \$53,714,000 for the commerce department—a reduction of \$17,895,155, from the amount recommended by the budget bureau and \$6,188,100 less than last year's allotments.

The total would boost the amount thus far voted by the house this year to \$7,346,093,497, the greater part of which has been earmarked for the war.

Hull's testimony provided the high spot of the 1,200 printed page record on the six weeks of hearings, but out of it came these other disclosures and statements:

1. The department of justice now has more than 50,000,000 sets of fingerprints in its FBI files—more than one-third of the nation's population.

2. Attorney General Biddle disclosed that there was a second submarine saboteur scare last summer, that "we had information that another submarine was coming over here" and rushed its men "down" to help guard the coast."

3. The government has acquired five million acres of land in the past two and one-half years.

4. The attorney general expressed the opinion that a government employee "should be fired if he belongs to the Communist party x x x because I do not think, whether it is good for Russia or not, that it is good for America."

5. The number of conscientious objector cases handled by the justice department increased from 1600 cases in the first half of last year to 2,800 cases in the last half.

6. The department prosecuted 19 cases of treason during the fiscal year, and worked on 1,200 complaints of war fraud.

7. The department of justice estimates that there will be between 3,500 and 5,000 violators of the selective service act committed to institutions during the next fiscal year.

## The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943  
Northern Illinois—Cooler tonight with light frost; warmer Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER  
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time)—  
Sunday—maximum temperature 50, minimum 39; part cloudy.  
Today—maximum temperature 67, minimum 35; clear.

Tuesday—sun rises at 6:38 (CWT), sets at 7:28.

## Daylight Attack on Continental Europe Follows Paris Raid

### Great Renaults Works in French Capital Badly Damaged Sunday

LONDON, April 5—(AP)—A large force of U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked industrial targets near Antwerp, Belgium, with good results in daylight today, following up yesterday's American attack on the Renault works near Paris and a heavy night attack on Kiel, Germany, it was announced today.

A DNE dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said the raiding squadrons scored direct hits "on blocks of houses which caused fires and destruction and severe losses among the civil population" of Antwerp, a fortified city which is Belgium's commercial center.

London, April 5—(AP)—A great force of United States Flying Fortresses headed across the Strait of Dover this afternoon, indicating another big daylight attack on the continent in the wake of yesterday's American bombing near Paris and a heavy RAF raid on Kiel, Germany.

The four-motored bombers, flying in closely-knit formations, roared out over the sunny water for the continuous day and night ponding of the German war machine in the air offensive.

Only yesterday the Flying Fortresses smashed at the Renault works near Paris and last night a mighty RAF force followed through with the Kiel attack in which unofficial observers estimated a thousand tons of bombs or more were dropped.

Five formations of Fortresses were counted crossing the south-east coast today, flying between 15,000 and 20,000 feet. Residents of Folkestone stopped in the streets to watch the planes, which formed one of the most powerful allied attacking forces they had witnessed crossing over their town.

Twelve British bombers failed to return from last night's attack on Kiel.

Raid "in Great Strength"

The Air Ministry announcement that the raid was carried out "in great strength" indicated the attack was heavy, if not heavier, than the raid of the previous

(Continued on Page 6)

## Annual Township Election Tuesday

Township elections will be the order of the day tomorrow in every township in Lee county. The polling places will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. In Dixon township the 12 polling places will be open to the voters who will make their selection of township officials from the following ticket:

For Supervisor—D. H. Spencer, William E. Hanson, Jr., A. C. Higby.

For assistant supervisor—Leon W. Miller, George F. Prescott, Frank C. Sproul.

For highway commissioner—James Devine, Jr., John O. Nelson.

The polling places will be as follows: First precinct, Selgestad planing mill; second—Nett & Co. garage; third—City Hall; Fourth—City laundry; fifth—Schacht-Tuck Co.; sixth—Public Supply Co.; seventh—Burneister Coal Co.; eighth—College avenue grocery; ninth—Shuck's grocery; tenth—Oscar Johnson garage; eleventh—Masonic Temple; twelfth—Hutton barber shop.

## Uncle Sam Tells 38-45-Year-Olds to Get to War Production, Or Else

Washington, April 5—(AP)—In an order recalling the erstwhile "overage" group of potential fighting men, the government has told the nation's 38-45-year-olds to get into war production or face the prospect of being drafted after May 1.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, made public over the week-end a letter to local draft boards stating that the men in the older age group may be drafted unless they leave the list of "non-deferable" jobs after that date. His order amounted to an extension of the rule in effect for younger draft age men since

## At Rest



FRED A. RICHARDSON  
Former sheriff of Lee county who passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital early today. Details on page 4.

## Chicago Candidate Reports Kidnaping by Negroes Sunday

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Morgan L. Fitch, Republican candidate for city treasurer of Chicago, charges that eight Negroes seized him yesterday and forcibly brought him to a district police station.

There he demanded to know the reason for his detention and, Fitch said last night, the desk officer in charge, Lieut. Daniel Collins, informed him his captors were not policemen.

"I demanded that they be arrested for kidnaping and for carrying guns. I got no satisfaction," said Fitch.

The incident added another splash of color to the city election campaign, which has appeared more like a state-wide battle royal than a strictly intra-city fight since orators have rung in Dwight H. Green's gubernatorial stewardship as well as city issues. Mayor Edward J. Kelly is opposed for re-election by George E. McKibbin, former state director of finance, in Tuesday's election.

McKibbin, in a radio broadcast last night, referred to the alleged attack on Fitch, as an indication of "the desperation of the City Hall Corruption, Inc., alliance."

"Here it is, in all its brazenness and brutality, on Sunday afternoon, 36 hours before the polls open," he cried.

Was Not Harmed

Fitch said he was accosted by the Negroes as he stepped from his automobile at the home of

(Continued on Page 6)

## Dixon Child Badly Burned on Saturday

Five-year-old Sammy Berard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berard, 709 Institute boulevard, was painfully burned Saturday afternoon while playing with other children in Assembly park, when he walked into a pile of what he supposed to be dry ashes which were smoldering remains of a fire in which brush had been burned. The embers set fire to his trousers, and frightened, the playmate assisted him to his home, where he arrived, the cloth still burning.

Mrs. Berard quickly smothered the fire, but the boy had been quite badly burned from the ankle to the knee, his shoe preventing the foot from being burned. A physician was summoned and dressed the burns. He also suffered lesser burns about the hands, sustained while trying to extinguish the burning clothes.

## Uncle Sam Tells 38-45-Year-Olds to Get to War Production, Or Else

At the same time, what was termed an "administrative" reduction was made in the April draft quotas, but selective service officials indicated it was merely to level off the month-to-month induction rate, and added that the downward revisions in this month's call would be made up later.

National headquarters gave no figures, but reports from various state headquarters indicated the reductions would range up to 20 per cent in some sections.

## Naples Smashed by U. S. Bombers; Raid Greatest Thus Far

### Nearly 100 Fortresses Steal Show in North African Campaign

LONDON, April 5—(AP)—The Moscow radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet Monitor today that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had arrived in southern Italy.

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 5—(AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses smashed Naples in the greatest raid of the war against that Tyrrhenian sea supply port yesterday as the American Second Army Corps repulsed a German counterattack in the El Gueatar sector and continued the drive toward a junction with the British Eighth Army, it was announced today.

Nearly 100 of the four-engined Fortresses stole the show yesterday afternoon with the raid on Naples, the first against the base from French North African bases. Nearly 200 tons of bombs were dropped in 15 minutes.

Naples had been raided five times by Liberators from the Middle East, but sources here said yesterday's attack was four times as heavy as any of the previous forays and all planes returned safely.

It was officially announced that 21 ships were hit in the harbor as well as three submarines, a floating dock and a cluster of small vessels. Explosives loosed by the Fortresses hit 21 aircraft parked on the Capodichino air field nearby.

(The Italian high command, in a communique broadcast from Rome, said great damage was done to both public and private buildings in both Naples, the fortress target, and in Syracuse, where railway sidings and moored sea planes were attacked by Malta's fighter-bombers. Naples reported 221 dead and 387 injured.)

Yankees Win Position  
Infantrymen of the U. S. Second Corps, which is headed by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., put on a small-scale attack against a group of hills near the Gafsa-Gabes road and won them in hard fighting.

German elite troops immediately counterattacked, but they were beaten off and the Americans held this new high ground, taking some prisoners.

Barely 40 miles to the east, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army was inactive, officials said, and the communique did not mention this sector centered about the Wadi el Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes.

In northern Tunisia around Medjez-el-Bab, so-called gateway to the axis bridgehead of Bizerte and Tunis, British First Army artillery duelled savagely with enemy guns and inflicted losses on concentrations of motor transport and infantry.

(The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin, said the day passed quietly with local scouting and shock troop activity, while Nazi airmen attacked allied troop dispositions, shot down eight planes.)

Farflung Operations

In farflung offensive operations which poked enemy air fields, blasted an enemy convoy in the Sicilian Narrows and rained destruction on Naples and the Cardinian harbor of Carolorte, the allied air forces lost, in all attacks, five planes, according to an official announcement.

Eleven enemy planes were shot down in combat and at least 29 were destroyed on the ground. Fighter opposition was weak in the Naples raid and the majority of the bomber crews saw no sign of enemy aircraft. Of the few which did challenge the Fortresses, a number were damaged.

Associated Press correspondents at the front in central Tunisia, meanwhile, reported that axis forces were being strengthened both in the El Gueatar area and east of the American forces in the Maknassy region further north. There have been no official estimates of axis reinforcements from Europe issued by African headquarters for nearly two months, but continued allied attacks on enemy convoys in the Sicilian Narrows indicate that Rommel is still being liberally supported by the axis high command. It was once estimated that 1,000 axis troops landed daily by boat and plane in North Africa and that rate of reinforcement presumably still holds good.

On the basis of past statements

(Continued on Page 6)

## OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Kelly, 272-X

## Four Week Course

Pvt. Donald Woodworth, after a three days furlough at home, returned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will take a four weeks refresher course in clerical work. May 1 he will be sent to a new camp in the state of Oregon where only cademen will be stationed for the first two or three months.

## New Address

David Dale recently inducted into service has the following address: 106th Signal Co., A. P. O. 443, Ft. Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

## Superintendents' Meeting

A. I. Maxwell went to Oconomowoc, Wis., today to attend a meeting of superintendents of the Carnation Milk Products Co. in session through Wednesday.

## Birthday Party

Patsy Mikulic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mikulic, was celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday by entertaining a group of young friends at her home.

## Son-in-Law Dies

Mrs. Wallace Heckman received a message Saturday of the sudden death of her son-in-law, Marcus Hirschl, that morning, in Chicago.

## Personals

Miss Virginia Leddy has gone to Malta to assist in the care of Mrs. Thueste, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre and two children and Miss Alice Robbins were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins at Elmhurst.

Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peterman and two daughters and Mrs. Zulpha Peterman were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank King at Rochelle.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford was host-

Motorists Needed to Make  
Unique Gas Saving Test

Every patriotic Illinois citizen interested in conserving our resources and saving gasoline for Victory will welcome the achievement of an American inventor. Already thousands of car owners are using his invention and they report gas savings up to 30% as well as more power, smoother pickup and quicker starting. The device, called the Vacuumatic Gas Saver, operates on the super-charge principle and fits all makes of cars and trucks. It is entirely automatic and allows the motor to breathe. The manufacturers, the Vacuumatic Carburetor Co., 7617 6232 W. State St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, are offering a Vacuumatic free to those who will test it on their own cars or trucks and help introduce it to others. Write them today!

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OUR MEN  
IN  
SERVICE

Sergeant Kenneth Nelson, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Nelson, 620 Palmyra avenue, and former member of the Evening Telegraph carrier force, refused to permit his patriotism to lag, after having been rejected for military service because of an old foot injury. Instead, he proceeded to Windsor, Ontario, Canada, where on Dec. 6, 1941, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was assigned to training in Toronto.

On March 12, he completed his course in flight training and was graduated at Exeter, Ont., where he received his wings and with them the grade of sergeant. He is now enjoying a 13 day furlough visiting at the home of his parents, and upon the expiration of his leave of absence, will return to Toronto, where he is to be assigned as flight instructor.

Serg. Nelson graduated from the Dixon high school with the class of 1937. During his training period he has flown several British type planes ranging from small training ships to the medium bombers. While he has seen but a few American planes, he hopes soon to be able to be at the controls of one of the big and fast bombers made in the United States which are doing such effective work overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fane, 103 North Galena avenue, conversed with their son, Pvt. Paul J. Fane, who talked with them over transcontinental telephone Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Pvt. Fane won second honors in a radio quiz program broadcast over the Honolulu, Hawaii, Y. M. C. A. radio station on Friday, March 26, and his prize was the privilege of conversing with his parents over transcontinental telephone Sunday afternoon.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Fane were informed that they would be called from Pearl Harbor Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and at that hour the transcontinental call came through and they enjoyed a short chat with their son. His address is: Paul J. Fane, H. A. 1st class, U. S. Naval hospital, A. I. E. A. Height, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Seaman First Class Merle Worman, 213 May Court, was home over the week end, arriving unexpectedly. Mrs. Worman is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where she recently submitted to an appendectomy. Seaman Worman is stationed at Indianapolis, Ind., where he is a member of Ship's Company, U. S. Naval Armory.

Pvt. John Keller, 16120703, is now stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., where he is a member of Co. D. 62nd B'n., 13th regiment.

Mrs. Howard J. Murphy has received word from her husband stating that he had been promoted from the rank of corporal technician to sergeant. His address is: Howard J. Murphy, 36397349, Co. D., P. S. Army, 561st Sig. A. W. B'n., A. P. O. 1525, care postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Mrs. Lois Naffziger has received word from her husband stating that he was taken ill while practicing on the machine gun range at Camp Hoffman, North Carolina on March 24, where he is now hospitalized. His address is: Pvt. Justin Naffziger, Hdy. Co., 2nd Bat., 511th parachute infantry, Camp Hoffman, North Carolina.

Second Lieutenant Joe B. Hepfer of 810 Jackson avenue, this city, is now enrolled as a student officer in the army air force's pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala. Lieut. Hepfer was a carpenter when he entered the U. S. Army on Oct. 8, 1942. He was commissioned in the infantry and on March 13, 1943 he began his five weeks pre-flight course at Maxwell Field. Upon completion of his instructions he will be sent to one of the primary flying schools in the army air forces southeast training center for the first phase of his flight training.

Donald E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Williams, 405 North Lincoln avenue, who is attached to the aviation engineers technical division and is at present stationed at Geiger Field, Wash., has informed his parents of his recent promotion to sergeant. His address is: Sgt. Donald E. Williams, H. & S. Co., 861st aviation engineers battalion, Geiger Field, Wash.

Pvt. Harry Kelly who has spent his furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, has returned to his post at Fort Benning, Ga.

Leroy Levan, T-5, A. S. N. 16067804, Co. F, 17th platoon, 566th Sig. Bn., A. P. O. 922 may be addressed in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Cal.

Eden Returns to His  
Native Land by Air

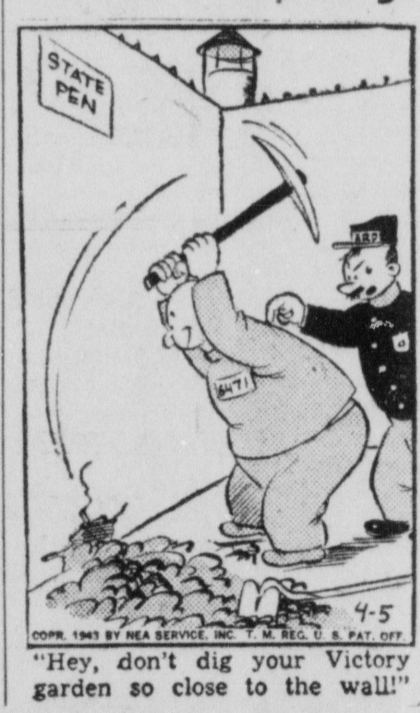
London, April 5—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returned by air Sunday from his visit to the United States and Canada and went into an immediate conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

An authoritative source said it was expected that Eden would make a statement in the House of Commons soon and that it was probable some eminent American officials would come here soon to continue the British-American conferences initiated at Washington, D. C.

Accompanying Eden and his official party on the flight home was United States Ambassador John G. Winant.

ROSE "TEA"  
Taking Vinca roses in the form of a tea, as a remedy for diabetes, is a common practice in Africa and Australia. Now science is trying to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.

## Hold Everything



## WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING

Reporter

Telephone L291

## Auxiliary Met

The Women's Christian Auxiliary of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Orville White on Thursday afternoon with forty two members present. Mrs. Ben Burkey was the devotional leader. Her topic was "A Universal Faith." Scriptures were read by Mrs. Ross Palmer. The song "Jesus Shall Reign" was sung by all, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Burkey also led the lesson study on South America and was assisted by Mrs. Max Wallis who read an article "Why Christian Missions." Mrs. Daisy Strauss, who read "Disciples of Christ," and Mrs. Ida Fisher talked of "The Church in the Life of the People," and closed with the song "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart" followed by prayer by Mrs. Burkey.

Mrs. E. V. Hallock led the business meeting and \$4.55 was given to the Garden club toward their flower show this fall. Refreshments were served by a committee from division No. 2 as follows: Mrs. Cora Foss, Edna Wright, Mary Fredericks, Violet Wallis, Anna Gallentine, Maggie Kruse and Miss Georgia Russell. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lester Watkins.

## Red Oak Missionary Society

The W. M. S. of the Red Oak committee met at the church on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Burkey and Mrs. Harold Foss as the hosts. Mrs. Irene Heaton was the devotional leader, her topic being "The Beatitudes of Home." Rev. Deiner led in prayer. Mrs. Henry Kuhnert gave news flashes. Mrs. Ezra Guither gave the lesson study taken from the first and second chapters of the study book, "On This Foundation," and was given in dialogue form by Mrs. Guither and Mrs. Arthur Kravov. Rev. Deiner led the prayer league. Mrs. Henry Albrecht business. Lunch was served.

## Methodist Group Met

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church met at the church on Thursday afternoon with 31 members present. Mrs. Bess Abraham was program leader, the topic being "Native Leadership in Latin America" and was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Mattes and Mrs. Clarence Bangston. A girls' vocal quartet consisting of Misses Betty Abraham, Virginia Bolz, Marilyn Worsley and Rosemary Williams, sang. Mrs. Otis Borop was the devotional leader and was assisted by Mrs. Ben Barth and Mrs. George Ginagam. Their topic was in keeping with the program topic, Mrs. I. M. White was the pianist and soloist of the afternoon. Miss Dorothy Maw led the business session and \$1.00 was donated toward the Garden and Flower show. It was voted to send fresh eggs to the Wesleyan Memorial hospital on Palm Sunday where over 200 service men from the present war are now being cared for. Refreshments were served by a committee of ten with Mrs. J. S. Miller as chairman.

## Union Needle Club

Mrs. Frank Broer was hostess to the Union Needle club on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Lathrop as her assistant. Twelve members answered roll call with "My Favorite Household Task." Mrs. Edwin Wolfe led the business. Games were in charge of Mrs. Ed Lubbs. Three guests were present, Mrs. J. T. Thompson of Peoria, Mrs. Maurice Schmitt and Carol of Manlius and Mrs. Leonard Lubbs and daughter. Refreshments were served.

## Out of Town Guests

The following men from out of

## JAMES DEVINE, Jr.

CANDIDATE FOR

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER  
of DIXON TOWNSHIP

—Your Support Will Be Appreciated—

ELECTION APRIL 6, 1943

—Political Adv.

VOTE FOR

JOHN O. NELSON

CANDIDATE FOR

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

OF DIXON TOWNSHIP

ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

—Political Adv.

VOTE FOR

D. H. SPENCER

-- FOR --

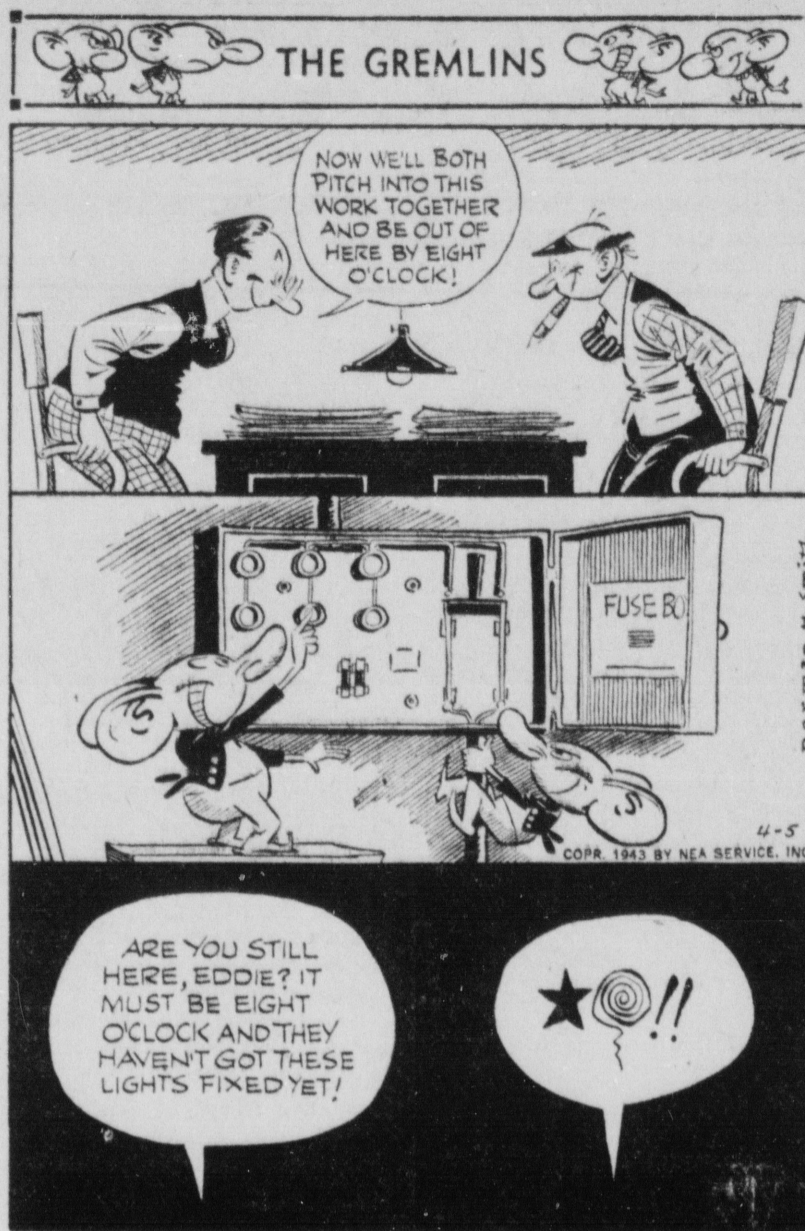
Supervisor

OF

DIXON TOWNSHIP

Election April 6, 1943

—Political Adv.



COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Coal Operators Want  
Adjustments from OPA

Springfield, Ill., April 5—(AP)—Petitions of coal operators who seek retroactive adjustments in ceiling prices on coal to conform with agreements that new miner wage contracts would be retroactive to April 1, will be considered by the Office of Economic Stabilization.

## Bridge Clubs

Mrs. Vernon Hoffman was hostess to the I-Deal Bridge club on Tuesday evening with three tables playing. Mrs. Wesley Borer was high score winner and consolation was won by Mrs. Leon Anderson. Mrs. Donald Smith of Harmon was a club guest. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman was hostess to the Suits-Us Bridge club on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. George Milliken was high score winner. Mrs. J. S. Miller was a club guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Merrill Langford.

## New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Princeton hospital on Thursday morning, April 1. The little miss weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

## Enters Hospital

Ed Baumgartner entered the Princeton hospital on Thursday for observation and treatment.

## LARGEST GOLD NUGGET

Largest gold nugget ever recorded weighed between 2250 and 2500 Troy ounces. It was named "Welcome Stranger" by its discoverer, who found it in a shallow pit near Moligul, Victoria, Australia, on Feb. 5, 1867.

## OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.

## POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS  
404 So. Division St. Phone 225N  
If You Do Not Receive Your  
Paper by 5:30, Call  
Mrs. Reynolds

Miss Marilyn Davis spent Wednesday in Forreston with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lomax.

Mrs. Maude Reed of Adeline, spent Friday in Polo visiting relatives and friends.

The fourth in the series of union Sunday evening Lenten services as held at the Methodist church Sunday, April 4 at 7:45 o'clock with Rev. Theodore Loeppert in charge. Rev. Martin Kabele, pastor of the Lutheran church, delivered the sermon. The senior choir of the Methodist church sang.

Members of class No. 5 of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. L. J. Slater Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Elmer Wesner and Mrs. Verna Shelp serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. Wilbur Kelley led in the devotions.

Musical numbers on the program were in charge of Mrs. Henry Mades, and Mrs. Fred Frawert reviewed a portion of the book "Back to Religion" by Link.

The following officers were elected at the congregational meeting held by the members of the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening: Deacons, John I. Coffman and Miles Rogers; trustees, Miss Grace Johnson, W. A. Fahrney; deaconess, Mrs. Daisy Foster.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Hersch, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hersch and Mrs. O. W. Coffman had charge of the program.

Your Best  
Economical  
Food!

BEIER'S  
BREAD  
—Baked Fine—  
Since '69

VOTE FOR  
RUTH LEYDIG MERRICK

FOR

Justice of the Peace

(To Fill Vacancy)

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

—Political Adv.

Your Car Is a War Car

It's Time to Weatherize  
Your Car For Spring

Winter-weary cars need our complete spring change-over service now to protect them from needless waste and wear. Let us replace thinned out oil and grease, drain anti-freeze and flush radiator, check battery, adjust brakes and tune-up the motor. Let us wash and vacuum the inside of car thoroughly. Then your "duration" car will look better and will run better. Drive in—it's time to "weatherize" your car for spring.

NEWMAN BROS.

"Keep 'Em Rolling—For Victory"

76 Ottawa Ave.

Phone 1000

# Story of Surprise Move by British in Gabes Victory Told

Don Whitehead of AP  
Tells Details of  
Flank Attack

By DON WHITEHEAD  
With the British Eighth Army  
Near Gabes, March 29—(Delayed)  
—(AP)—This story is old before  
my fingers can type the words to  
tell it. That's how perishable  
news is in the 8th army's break-  
through at Melab gap and the  
drive past Gabes.

When an army is on the move  
news that is red hot becomes cold  
before you can get it on paper be-  
cause something is happening or  
going to happen which is bigger  
and better news than what you  
have. By the time the story is  
finished, it's old—the army is  
moving on to new gains.

When this is written a dispatch  
rider will take it back over more  
than 200 miles of desert to a  
landing ground where a plane will  
fly it to Tripoli. From Tripoli  
another plane will carry it to Al-  
giers for censorship. After that  
the copy must be sent by wireless  
to New York.

About the only imperishable  
part of this story is the fact that  
our side is winning and Field

Marshal Erwin Rommel is on the  
run again.

Attack Surprises Rommel  
After being temporarily balked  
at the Mareth line, the 8th army  
shifted the weight of its attack  
around the flank of the Mareth  
line to batter through the German  
defenses at Melab gap, 30 miles  
west of Gabes.

Rommel was caught unprepared  
for the sudden thrust at this  
new front, but quickly improvised  
defenses around El Hamma to  
hold long enough to give the de-  
fenders of the Mareth line time to  
pull out. Then Gabes fell.

Since then enough has happen-  
ed to make this story as cold as  
a clam on ice. But, just for the  
record here is a thumbnail sketch  
of the story:  
Three nights ago British ar-  
mored forces attacked the Melab  
gap. It was the first time in his-  
tory that an armored division has  
attacked at night and surprise to  
the enemy.

By-Pass Enemy's Tanks  
The armor smashed through to-  
ward El Hamma, which is the key  
to Gabes, but by-passed a con-  
centration of about 50 enemy tanks  
in the darkness and then had to  
turn and fight them before get-  
ting El Hamma. This gave the  
Germans time to reinforce the El  
Hamma defenses. So, using El  
Hamma as a pivot, the army  
swung around south like a door,  
closing on its hinges. Then El  
Hamma fell this morning and a

few hours later British troops be-  
gan entering Gabes.

A general who observed the  
night tank fighting from the tur-  
ret of a tank said the attack was  
carried out magnificently although  
observation was limited in the  
moonlight.

He described the night tank  
thrust as a "big risk" that had to  
be taken to break the Melab gap  
defenses by one blow and turn  
the Mareth line.

"After it was over," he said,  
"our tankmen wanted to try it  
again the next night."

Debris Litters Fields  
The Melab gap battleground is  
a desolate reproduction of the de-  
struction on many battlefields  
across North Africa—littered with  
the carcasses of burned-out tanks,  
trucks and abandoned guns. The  
enemy was dug in with strong gun  
and infantry positions in ravines,  
but the tanks overran them and  
the trenches, dugouts and gun po-  
sitions were strewn with the cloth-  
ing, bedding, rifles and ammuni-  
tion discarded by the foe.

It is doubtful whether the con-  
centrated destruction in the nar-  
row Melab gap has been equalled  
anywhere else during the fighting  
in Africa. The Germans had no  
time to save their guns and equip-  
ment or even their personal ef-  
fects.

And this morning British ar-  
mored forces rolled through El  
Hamma while crowds of Arabs  
stood along the palm-lined streets  
and gaped through the dust at the  
procession of steel monsters.

Except for rearguard shelling  
the road to Gabes was open. Rom-  
mel was being shoved toward Tun-  
is with the British following  
closely in an attempt to prevent  
him from digging for another  
stand.

## Weekly Summaries of Weather To Be Given

Beginning Wednesday, the Chi-  
cago office of the weather bureau  
will issue weekly summaries de-  
scribing the weather and its effect  
on vegetation and farm operations  
for each preceding seven days.

Owen T. Lay, in charge of the  
weather bureau, said the summa-  
ries will be of interest to the gen-  
eral public as well as farmers this  
year because of their bearing on  
food rationing for next fall and  
winter. The reports will cover 18  
grain growing states from Cana-  
da to Texas and between the  
Rocky and Appalachian moun-  
tains.

The reports will come into the  
Chicago office by telegraph each  
week from central weather sta-  
tions in each of the 18 states.  
Printed on large sheets, they will  
be available by mail. A corn and  
wheat bulletin covering weather  
and crop conditions from last Oc-  
tober to March 31, will be avail-  
able tomorrow, Lay said.

## FASTEST CREATURE

An insect familiarly known as  
the deer botfly is the fastest living  
thing on earth. It lives in the  
hides of animals and is a native  
of Brazil. The female of this in-  
sect has been timed to fly at 800  
miles an hour—50 miles an hour  
faster than sound.

## SUBMARINE CHAMP

Whales dive safely to depths far  
below those where a submarine  
would be crushed flat by the pres-  
sure of the water.

## Washington

By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

About a year ago, a group of  
major Hollywood producers came  
to the government film co-ordi-  
nator, Lowell Mellett, and pro-  
posed that the movie industry  
produce a series of 26 morale  
pictures a year, to be run in the  
movie theaters of the country on  
alternate weeks with govern-  
ment-produced short morale  
films. The proposal was agreed  
to and thus began the arrange-  
ment by which some 13,000 out of  
the 17,000 movie houses now show  
a "propaganda" short on every  
program, boosting salvage, food  
rationing, car-pooling, rubber con-  
servation and all other multitu-  
dinous phases of this complex war  
effort, as it affects the civilian  
front.

The difference between indus-  
try-made films and govern-  
ment-made films is principally  
that industry films are more elab-  
orate, since they can make use of  
actors, sets, props and fictional  
treatment of subjects to which  
the government cannot resort.  
Government films are forced to  
stick as close to factual informa-  
tion as is possible.

Say it is decided to give a boost  
to a specific war program of a  
particular government agency.  
Like salvage. War Production  
Board Chairman Donald M. Nel-  
son is made narrator to tell how  
salvage can win the war, against  
a background of shots of junk  
piles, steel mills, shell factories  
and fighting fronts. Like man-  
power. Commissioner Paul V.  
McNutt is made narrator to en-  
courage men and women to take  
jobs in war industries, against a  
series of closeups of what some  
of those jobs are.

## "Picture Reports"

The government also makes  
what it calls "picture reports."  
An example is its recent "Troop  
Train" film. It explains why  
train schedules are sometimes  
changed and goes into the detail  
of organization required for troop  
movement. Incidentally, it puts  
over the idea that this is a good-  
looking army, well handled. But  
for all such pictures there are no  
actors, the cast of characters be-  
ing made up entirely of real peo-  
ple, being themselves.

When Hollywood talent tackles  
one of these jobs, however, the  
problem is presented with all the  
tricks in the studio bag. Situa-  
tions are fictionalized, dramatized,  
treated. For instance: "Letter  
From Bataan" was a fictional  
story intended to drive home the  
need for rationing at home. "Di-  
vide and Conquer" was a drama-  
tization of an Office of Facts and  
Figures propaganda pamphlet on  
horrors of Hitlerism. "Mr. Blab-  
bermouth" was a fictional han-  
dling of the need-for-secrecy  
theme, showing what might hap-  
pen to troops from careless gos-  
siping about information of value  
to the enemy.

Similarly, studios have han-  
dled pictures on the need of the  
ship-building program, keeping  
fit in wartime, conservation, and  
so on. Incidentally, the movie  
short titled, "The Price of Victo-  
ry," built around Vice Presi-  
dent Wallace's speech and for  
which Mr. Wallace recited some  
1600 words, news-reel style, was  
made by one of the major studios.  
Representative Taber called it  
communistic, but it wasn't a  
government job.

## New Morale Pictures

For these 26 morale shorts  
which the studios are making this  
year, the government Bureau of  
Motion Pictures will do research  
and it does suggest titles or sub-  
jects which might be covered, so  
that there will be no conflict be-  
tween industry and government  
issue pictures. The industry  
doesn't have to follow the gov-  
ernment suggestions. The in-  
dustry's war committee works  
out in its own way decision on  
which studio shall make what pic-  
ture.

Morale pictures which are cur-  
rently showing or will have their  
premier showings up to May 1  
include "Paratroop," "Spirit of  
'43," "Troop Train," an explana-  
tory picture on "Point Ration-  
ing," "Farmer at War," a nutriti-  
on picture called "Food for Fight-  
ers," a transportation shortage  
picture titled, "Right of Way," a  
Flying Fortress picture called  
"Mission Accomplished," which  
points up the need for the rubber,  
gas and tire rationing programs.

The "Paratroop" job was a con-  
densation of two Army training  
films. Similarly, the Army tech-  
nicolor job, "At the Front," cov-  
ering the opening stages of the  
African campaign, was turned  
over to the moving picture in-  
dustry war committee which as-  
sumed the \$150,000 cost of mak-  
ing 677 color prints and handled  
distribution, making it a good  
bargain for the government.

Three British government films  
have also been distributed by this  
set-up. "Night Shift" showed  
how British women had been  
mobilized for work in munitions  
plants. "Dover" was designed to  
show what the British war effort  
is today. The British Army  
Film Unit picture, "Desert Victo-  
ry," which Churchill had flown to  
Roosevelt, is to be distributed  
by one company, which won the  
right by draw. The government  
hopes to get Russian and Chinese  
films into circulation by the same  
procedure.

Nurses' Record Sheets  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

★ ★ ★

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY

\$3,500

A WEEK

★ ★ ★

for "Beat-the-Axis" SLOGANS!

It's FREE to All!

HERE IS A SAMPLE:

WE HAVE COMPLETED THIS ONE TO SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE



Break Berlin's Back By  
Big Bombing Blasts Before  
Breakfast B

WEBSTER'S dictionary defines a slogan as a  
"war cry" or "battle cry". Can you finish the  
uncompleted ones appearing every day in the  
Chicago Daily Tribune?

A new, unfinished slogan appears in the Chicago Daily Tribune  
each weekday. You are invited to complete it. It costs you nothing.

Ten prizes of \$50 each will be paid every weekday excepting  
Saturday when twenty prizes of \$50 each will be paid.

For Full Particulars See Today's Or Tomorrow's

Chicago  
Daily Tribune

The Only Newspaper in America with Current and  
World Events in FULL COLOR EVERY DAY!

PRICE 3 CENTS

PAY NO MORE!

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## ★ A. C. HIGBY ★

Candidate for Supervisor  
Of Dixon Township

ELECTION—APRIL 6, 1943

Whether you vote for me or for one of the other  
candidates, support the Boys in the Service.

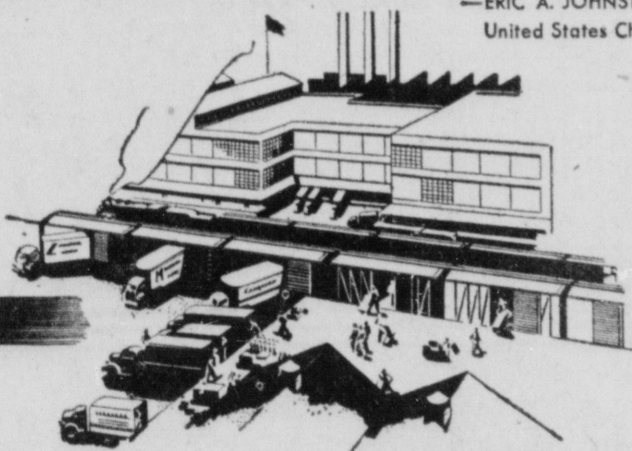
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Your Support Will Be Appreciated!

—Political Adv.

"OF ALL THE DYNAMIC INDUSTRIES,  
THE NATION PERHAPS OWES ITS GREATEST DEBT  
OF GRATITUDE TO THE RAILROADS"

—ERIC A. JOHNSTON, President  
United States Chamber of Commerce



THE epic story of war production now  
being written by American industry  
has no parallel. Equipment of every  
conceivable kind is rolling off the assem-  
bly lines—tanks, guns, planes, jeeps,  
shells. The flow is ceaseless. The army  
alone demands half a million separate  
items that must be manufactured. From  
the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the  
Mexican border to Canada, factories  
are producing as never before.

It is a tremendous job, and industry  
has proved itself equal to the task. The  
railroads are an active, dominant part  
of it all. As an extension of the assembly  
lines of industry, they move raw mate-  
rials into manufacturing plants, then

carry the finished products to military  
or naval bases, or to wherever the need  
for them exists.

People everywhere are becoming  
more conscious of the railroads in con-  
nection with war production. Without  
them the huge volume of war goods  
now rolling from assembly lines would  
be reduced to a trickle. "Of all the  
dynamic industries of America," says  
the president of the United States  
Chamber of Commerce, "the nation  
perhaps owes its greatest debt of grati-  
tude to the railroads."

As one of the nation's great railroads,  
the Illinois Central is conscious of its  
war obligations and is fulfilling them.

J. L. BEVEN, President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM  
One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

**Dixon Evening Telegraph**  
ESTABLISHED 1851  
Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.  
For additional information concerning The Tele-  
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-  
umn on classified page.

**A Thought for Today**  
The wicked through the pride of his  
countenance, will not seek after God. God  
is not in all his thoughts.—Psalms 10:4.  
Pride (of all others the most dang'rous  
fault)  
Proceeds from want of sense, or want of  
thought.—Wentworth Dillon.

**Same Old Bottleneck**  
For a long time now the prime bottleneck in  
prosecution of our war against the axis has been  
the same—shipping. In the beginning it acted prin-  
cipally to impede the transportation of raw materi-  
als. We overcame that by stripping the civilian  
economy to the bone and substituting for everything  
possible.  
Now we have succeeded in making more weap-  
ons than we can ship to the war fronts. Maj.-Gen.  
Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, has announced  
publicly that the manufacture of ordnance is far  
ahead of production of ships to transport it. There  
are sufficient weapons lying around, waiting for de-  
livery, "to drive the Germans to the bottom of the  
Mediterranean."

**SERIAL STORY**  
**DARK JUNGLES**  
BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

CHAPTER I  
"NIGHT sailing," murmured  
Lila. The tall, dark girl in  
the fur coat dug her gloved hand  
deeper through the curve of her  
fiance's arm and strained her  
eyes toward the blurry outlines  
of the freighter at the dock. "I  
used to love the words. It meant  
crowds, music, confetti, cham-  
pagne..."  
Barry Fielding tightened his  
arm against her hand as he  
paused to let some ship's officers  
by. "Now it means," he answered  
as they moved on toward the  
gangplank, "stealth, silence, dark-  
ness, fog—the kind of fog they  
once canceled sailings for. That's  
what war does—turns the world  
upside down."  
The girl was pulling a letter  
from her smart handbag. She  
gave it to the officer blocking her  
way. When he had read it, he  
stepped aside with grudging re-  
spect and she went aboard with  
Barry. They found their way  
along the dark, wet deck to his  
small stateroom, carefully shut-  
ting the door and pulling down  
the blinds before turning on the  
lights. Barry was grinning with  
amusement. "You went to a lot  
of trouble, Lila, for five minutes  
on board."  
"I just wanted to make sure you  
were going to be comfortable.  
I've heard some rather sordid sto-  
ries about wartime travel and I  
thought I might be able to do  
some adjusting." She moved  
closer to him and added softly,  
"You will be careful, darling?"  
Barry's grin widened as his arms  
went about her. "About being  
uncomfortable?" he said.  
"Of course not. Please—this  
isn't any time for joking."  
"You're telling me."



Illustrated by E. H. Gunder  
Barry would let nothing come between him and his im-  
portant war mission... but to Lila, everything was fair  
in love and war.

"I wish I had time to do your  
unpacking for you."  
"I've been doing it for years.  
One more trip probably won't  
hurt me."  
"You'll write every day?"  
"No. As often as I can."  
"If you need me, wire. I'll be  
down on the next plane."  
"With the New York police  
force and the State Militia, eh?"  
"Darling, I wish you'd be seri-  
ous."  
THEY walked back on deck,  
drawn by a sudden commotion  
at the foot of the gangplank. Of-  
ficers and plain-clothes men were  
dispersing a noisy farewell party  
on the dock. White shirts and eve-  
ning gowns glimmered through  
the fog. A girl was running up  
the gangplank, laughter, shouts,  
and the blare of toy horns pur-  
suing her.  
Out of breath and laughing,  
she whirled to stand beside Barry  
at the rail. Suddenly cupping her  
hands, she called back,  
"Where's my aloha?"  
A piping horn belligerently  
started a chorus. It was silenced.  
The girl at the rail shrieked with  
laughter. A white shirt front  
leaned precariously over the wa-  
ter dividing boat from wharf.  
"Come on back and finish the  
party!"  
"Come and get me!" the girl  
taunted.  
Lila moved back from the rail.  
"Of all the disgusting..." she  
murmured. She started off with  
Barry. But as they passed the  
girl, an official was holding a  
flashlight on her papers. The  
beam cut past her hair—honey-  
gold hair, beautifully kept. Lila  
stopped short and took another  
look. The features below the hair  
were molded delicate as a cameo  
... and the slender white line of  
throat rose from a collar of sa-  
ble!  
"I beg your pardon," Lila moved  
regally up to the girl as the of-  
ficer left. "I'm Lila Harrison. This  
is my fiance, Barry Fielding, who's  
sailing. Are you making the  
trip?"  
Barry could see the blonde in-



Laughter - loving Allison  
Topping had the jungle in  
her blood.

specting the tall, smart silhouette  
of his fiancée. Her voice was  
heavier than Lila's and seemed  
rough in contrast.  
"You sound a little scared," she  
said surprisingly. Abruptly she  
turned a small flashlight up and  
down Barry's tall figure, holding  
it a moment on his face. She  
gave a gay whistle. "You do have  
reason—plenty. Thanks for the  
introduction, Miss Harrison. I'm  
Allison Topping. Be seeing you  
—Barry!" Then she turned back  
to continue her laughing good-  
byes to the persistently faithful  
crowd on the wharf.

vation to the white shirt front  
swaying over the water's edge,  
then turned back to Lila. "Great  
Godfrey, not!" she cried. "I'm  
broke. I'm going to Guatemala  
and raise chewing gum!"  
This was too much. Lila stiff-  
ened and turned away. But Barry  
pulled back, troubled. He said,  
"You don't mean that, do you?"  
He could feel the Topping girl  
smiling at him. She said in a  
purring voice, deliberately goading  
Lila, "Sure, I do, Handsome. My  
papa left me a chicle plantation."  
Lila was pulling his arm im-  
patiently but Barry held his  
ground. He said with sharp ur-  
gency, "Have you ever been to Gua-  
temala, Miss Topping?"  
"No," said the blonde girl  
lightly.  
"Take my advice, please," Barry  
said curtly. "Don't go!"  
Lila's pull on his arm relaxed.  
She moved back with sudden in-  
terest. The blonde's attention, too,  
was caught.  
"Why not?" she demanded.  
"You won't be able to stand it."  
Barry told her. "You're not the  
type. Whoever advised you to go  
ought to be horsewhipped."  
"No one advised me," said the  
blonde. "What's wrong with a  
chicle plantation?"  
"Nothing—if you like prostrat-  
ing heat, malaria, scorpions, bush-  
masters..."  
"Snakes? Stop!" the blonde  
screamed.  
They were ready to lower the  
gangplank. An officer tapped  
Lila's arm. "Everyone ashore  
who's going ashore."  
Lila said to the girl with urgent  
warmth, "Barry's right. He's been  
there. I'll help you get your lug-  
gage off the boat."  
The blonde took a quick breath  
of decision. Then she laughed.  
"That's too kind of you," she mur-  
mured, a flick of malicious laugh-  
ter in her voice. "I am an awful  
scared cat... but I think I'll  
go. Somehow, I feel so protected  
with Barry on board."  
There was a minute when Barry  
was sure his fiancée was about to  
attempt murder.  
(To Be Continued)

**Break Her Back**  
After the tanker Schenectady cracked, the Mar-  
itime Commission gave orders to the Swan Island  
yard to do its best deliberately to "break the back"  
of the next tanker, the Quebec.  
After unusually tough trial runs the Quebec was  
put on the rack. Water ballast was pumped into  
center tanks while those fore and after were empty.  
Then the end tanks were filled and ballast pumped  
out of the center tanks until the bending force was  
165 per cent greater than that which broke the  
Schenectady.  
Accidents will happen, under high speed con-  
struction—but what the Quebec took, with only nor-  
mal deflection, shows that Henry Kaiser doesn't  
plan to be caught twice by the same error.

**Firemen Come Through**  
New York's firemen voted to determine whether  
they should continue doing unpaid "V duty" as a  
standby precaution against air raids or other war  
emergencies. It was predicted that they would turn  
down the proposal by a heavy margin. Instead, they  
accepted it by a majority of almost two to one.  
Once again it develops that the men in the ranks  
see more clearly than their alleged spokesmen, who  
seem to find it desirable to rant and rave and ob-  
ject—perhaps to let it be known that they are still  
on the job.

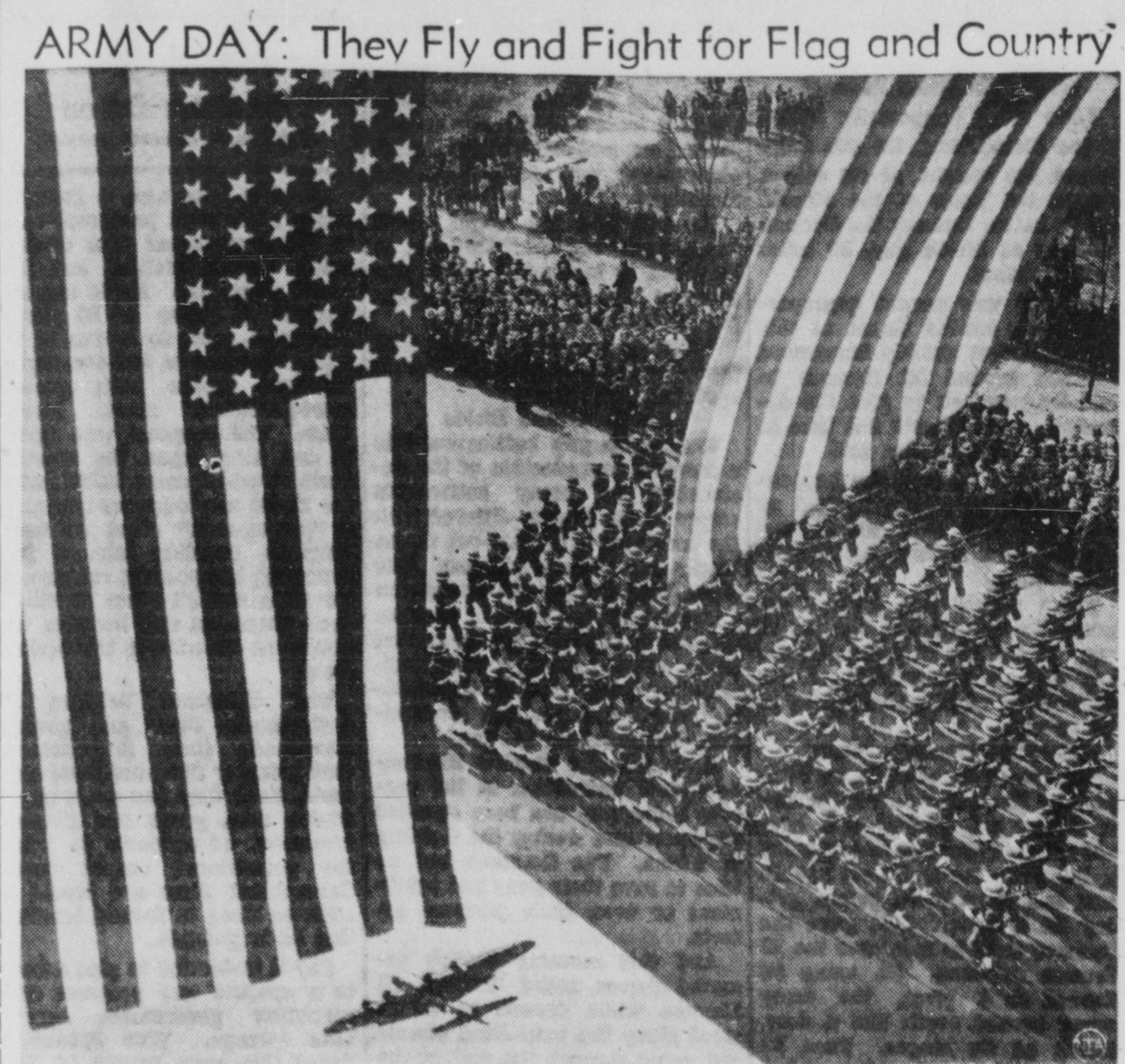
**No More Coffee**  
After trying his own recipe for using coffee  
grounds a second time, President Roosevelt now  
has given up coffee entirely and is drinking milk for  
breakfast.  
We are not surprised. Milk is a delicious bever-  
tage, chuck full of vitamins, calories and useful  
things of that sort. The adulterated tap water that  
comes off twice-used coffee grounds is a delusion,  
a false pretense, a palate perverser.  
There are enough things to be given up in time  
of war without sabotaging our good taste.

**Ernie Pyle**  
**Writes Special Mes-  
sage from North Africa**  
SIDI-BEL-ABBES, ALGERIA  
—Here is the home of the re-  
nowned French Foreign Legion.  
Probably, over the years, the most  
famous fighting unit in the world.  
The Legion comprises the only  
true mercenaries left in existence.  
They'll fight whomever their lead-  
ers tell them to; on either side  
with the same emotions.  
Legionnaire lives with but one  
high goal—death on the battle-  
field. On the walls of one of the  
barracks is inscribed this mes-  
sage from a former commander:  
"You, Legionnaires, are soldiers  
made to die. I send you where you  
die." The message is looked upon  
with reverence, almost as holy.  
Like a good many things in  
this world, the Legion isn't as ro-  
mantic when you get close to it as  
it is from a distance. It does have  
a fine fighting history, no question  
of that. And life in the Legion is  
much more modern than most us  
have thought.  
And yet it is an empty life, by  
most standards. It is a bleak life.  
Men with fine minds, who for ob-  
scure reasons go into the ranks of  
the Legion, find that after a few  
years their minds have dwindled  
to a common denominator of mere  
existence.  
They say that most Americans  
who have joined the Legion can't  
stick out their five-year enlist-  
ments. Before the war Americans  
and British could get out of the  
Legion with a little diplomatic  
pressure. When a German enlist-  
ed he was stuck for the five years,  
no matter how he hated it. But  
Germans don't hate it the way  
Americans and Englishmen do.

The Legion consists of about  
10,000 men. In this war it fought  
the Germans in France and in  
Norway. Its record, as usual, was  
superb. After the fall of France it  
withdrew to Algeria, its lifelong  
home. Last year it fought against  
the British in Syria—it doesn't  
make any difference to the Legion  
whom it fights.  
Today the Legion is scattered.  
Some of its units are bottled up by  
the Japanese in French Indo-  
China. A few are fighting the Ger-  
mans in Tunisia. The rest are  
spotted over North Africa, prepar-  
ing for future battles. Fewer than  
2000 men are here at headquar-  
ters.  
The morning the Americans  
landed in North Africa, the Legion  
started north on the 50-mile run  
to Oran to join the fighting. But  
they never arrived. Allied air-  
planes bombed and machine-gun-  
ned them along the highways, and  
they had to turn back.  
Their burned-out trucks still lie  
along the roadside. Fortunately,  
there were almost no casualties.  
The Legionnaires feel badly that  
they didn't get to Oran in time.  
Not because they dislike Ameri-  
cans, but simply because they  
missed a fight.  
Now the Legion is hand-in-glove  
with the Americans, and readying  
itself to join in the great fight on  
our side. The soldiers are im-  
patient and itching to get along.

Sidi-bel-Abbes has become prac-  
tically a shrine for Americans  
over here. More than 400 Ameri-  
can officers go through the Leg-  
ion's home quarters every week.  
The Legion puts on parades for  
visiting American generals, A-  
merican doughboys and Foreign  
Legion privates walk the streets  
together and sit in cafes, trying  
their best to talk to each other.  
Discipline in the Legion is prob-  
ably the strictest in the world.  
It isn't just a brutal discipline; it  
is what professional soldiers put  
to admirably as the absolute ideal  
in military precision of conduct.  
There is no sloppiness of dress,  
no relaxing of respect. Soldiers sa-  
lute an officer clear across the  
street. They salute officers sit-  
ting at tables 50 yards away.  
Neglect to salute costs a Leg-  
ionnaire eight days in jail.  
They salute me too. They would  
even if they knew I was only a  
correspondent, for I'm in uniform  
and it's the uniform they salute.

There are still rough, murder-  
ous men in the Legion, but today  
many of them are high-tope peo-  
ple who left their home countries  
for political reasons. Fifty-five  
nationalities are represented.  
There are only three Americans  
and they are not here.  
A large percentage of the Leg-  
ion is now Spanish and German.  
Once we took over here, the ques-  
tion arose what to do with the  
German Legionnaires. That has  
been solved by sending them far  
to the south, with a detachment  
which will never come into con-  
tact with Axis troops, and will  
fight no World War battles.  
The Germans have made excel-  
lent Legionnaires, but they be-  
came so numerous there has been  
some resentment against them  
among the French. In one kitchen  
I noticed a sign in French say-  
ing "French is spoken here." I asked  
the cook the significance of it. He  
said it got so that German was  
the predominant language around  
the kitchen, so he put up the sign  
to show there were some French-  
men left.  
(Distributed by United Feature  
Syndicate, Inc.)  
—If you want to freshen bread  
that is a day or two old, put it in  
a hot oven for about five minutes.



ARMY DAY: They Fly and Fight for Flag and Country  
To honor "the men of the United States Army who have carried the flag of the United States and the  
ideals which it represents to every part of the earth, and who with their brothers-in-arms from the  
nations united with us are offering their lives for the future of America and the world" President  
Roosevelt has proclaimed April 6 Army Day. Here with the flag under which they fight, are a Fly-  
ing Fortress on a mission in Tunisia and a column of American troops on the march.

**Deaths**

**Suburban—**  
**E. C. WICKS**  
Mendota, April 5.—Atty E. C.  
Wicks, 91, prominent Mendota  
resident and former alderman, died  
at his home at 408 Fifth ave., a-  
bout 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.  
He had been in ill health for the  
past several years.  
A son of the late Ebenezer and  
Mary A. Wicks, he was born Jan.  
17, 1852 in Meriden township. His  
parents were pioneer residents of  
this area, coming to Meriden town-  
ship in 1848 from New York state.  
He was second in a family of nine  
children.  
Mr. Wicks was graduated from  
the Michigan college of law in  
1883 and was licensed to practice  
in Michigan and Illinois. At one  
time Mr. Wicks was in the real  
estate business in Mendota and  
for 10 years served as alderman  
of the third ward.  
He was united in marriage about  
44 years ago to Aremesia Gerlach  
in Mendota.  
Surviving are the widow and  
two daughters, Mrs. C. F. Hend-  
rick, Mendota, and Mrs. C. F. Wil-  
son, St. Louis, Mo. Three grand-  
children and several brothers and  
sisters also survive.  
Funeral services were held at  
2 o'clock this afternoon from the  
Bailey funeral home. The Rev.  
L. D. McGladrey, pastor of the  
Methodist church, was in charge.  
Burial was in Restland cemetery,  
Mendota.

**ROY LUNT**  
Polo, April 5.—Roy Lunt, 72,  
a farmer, died suddenly at 12:30  
p. m. Saturday at his home east  
of Polo. Death was due to a stroke.  
Mr. Lunt was born Sept. 6, 1870,  
on the farm where he died, and  
had spent all of his life in this  
vicinity. He was the son of John  
and Mary Lunt.

A brother, Skyler Lunt, with  
whom he resided, survives. A sis-  
ter, Jessie, preceded him in death.

**HERBERT G. SHIMP**  
Chicago, April 5.—(AP)—Her-  
bert G. Shimp, 55, insurance ex-  
ecutive who originated and direct-  
ed a rate readjustment plan  
whereby over \$1,000,000,000 of  
outstanding insurance of more  
than 40 concerns was put on a  
sound basis, died yesterday of a  
heart attack at his suburban Wil-  
mette home.  
Shimp, who was president of the  
American Conservation Company  
since 1930, also originated the in-  
sured bank savings plan now in  
operation in thousands of banks.

**EDW. W. SUTHERLAND**  
Bloomington, Ill., April 5.—(A-  
P)—Edward W. Sutherland, 86,  
retired central Illinois real estate  
dealer, died Saturday night.

**REXFORD ALCON**  
Rexford Alcorn, 61, husband of  
Mildred Lambert Alcorn, formerly  
of Dixon, passed away very sud-  
denly at his home in Rockford Sat-  
urday evening. The funeral will  
take place Tuesday and the body  
will be brought to Dixon for in-  
terment in Chapel Hill Memorial park  
at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

**Local—**  
**FRED A. RICHARDSON**  
(Picture on Page 1)  
Fred A. Richardson, former Lee  
county sheriff, and bailiff in the  
Circuit court until illness neces-  
sitated his removal to the Dixon  
public hospital three weeks ago,  
passed away this morning at 4:15  
o'clock. He was one of the oldest  
deputy sheriffs in the county and  
had been active in the sheriff's of-  
fice for almost 20 years. During  
the winter he was appointed bail-  
iff in the Lee county Circuit court,  
succeeding Frank Young, who re-  
signed.  
He was born in Taylor township,  
Ogle county, July 31, 1869, the son  
of James and Helen Arnold Rich-

**Funerals**

**Suburban—**  
**LT. CRAWFORD MCCOY**  
(Telegraph Special Service)  
Oregon, April 5.—The funeral  
of Lt. Crawford J. McCoy, who  
was fatally injured at Fort  
Lewis, Wash., Thursday, will be  
held at the home of his step-  
father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.  
Jon Neuswanger, at 2:00 o'clock  
Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Mar-  
tin Prehn, pastor of the Presby-  
terian church, officiating. Burial  
will be in Riverview cemetery and  
members of Shirley Tilton post,  
American Legion, will have part  
in the service.  
The lieutenant's body will ar-  
rive in Oregon at 6:00 o'clock to-  
morrow morning accompanied by  
his widow, her sister, Miss Helen  
Kaminsky, Mrs. Ada Voss and Lt.  
George Profford. Mrs. Neu-  
swanger requests that friends  
omit flowers and if so inclined to  
donate what they would have  
spent for such to the Red Cross  
blood plasma fund.

**In Memorium**

**C. G. MCKINSTRY**  
In a grave yard softly sleeping,  
Where the flowers gently wave  
Lies the one we loved so dearly  
And we tried so hard to save.  
From going up town and died  
under the wheel,  
And God who gave has taken,  
And heaven our dear one has  
won.  
Although our hearts are aching,  
The will of God is done, and sadly  
missed.  
Mrs. G. C. McKinstry,  
Effingham, Ill. R. 3, Box 18.

**Happy Birthday**

**APRIL 5**  
Jean Ford; Rush Boze; Shelby  
M. Cortright; John R. Crawford;  
Mary Jane Robbins. LaMille;  
Janet Cassens, route 2, Rock  
Falls; Shirley Weishaar, Ashton.

**APRIL 6**  
Hazel Wilson, route 2, Amboy;  
Stanley Vagle, Paw Paw; Donald  
Terry, Earlville.

**Lodges and  
Patriotic Orders**

**R. A. M.**—Work and inspection  
will feature a meeting of Na-  
chusa chapter No. 56, R. A. M., at  
the Masonic temple at 7:30  
o'clock this evening. Refresh-  
ments will be served after the  
lodge session.

—If you failed to read West-  
brook Pegler in last Monday's  
paper, look it up now.

**Some Federal Convicts  
Being Taken Into Army**

Washington, April 5.—(AP)—  
Federal convicts are changing  
prison garb for Army uniforms—  
under parole in small numbers—  
and Attorney General Biddle says  
that "a lot of these fellows will  
make good soldiers."  
In testimony disclosed today by  
the house appropriations commit-  
tee, he said the Army and justice  
department had worked out a  
plan for putting some of the pris-  
oners into the Army, but empha-  
sized they would be "carefully  
selected."  
He said the first 50 already  
were in the Army.

**Voice of the Press**

**CALLING THINGS BY OTHER  
NAMES**

(Moline Dispatch)  
John L. Lewis has demanded a  
flat increase of \$2 a day for his  
United Mine Workers. Govern-  
ment wage and price stabilizers  
have resisted the demand on the  
ground that the wage rise would  
contribute to inflationary forces  
which are gathering momentum  
steadily.  
Mr. Lewis threatened to strike  
unless the wage increase is grant-  
ed. He says labor's pledge not to  
strike during war is not neces-  
sarily binding because the Little Steel  
formula of a general 15 per cent  
wage increase has been violated  
already in one way or another. In  
this connection it is not on record  
that no-strike pledges made im-  
mediately after Pearl Harbor  
were preceded by qualifications of  
any kind. Pledges were made that  
there would be no strikes. It was  
not stated that there would be no  
strikes if the Little Steel formula  
were broken through, or if every-  
thing went pleasantly for those  
who might call strikes. It was  
stated simply that there would be  
no strikes during the war.  
The impression gained by the  
public was that labor and em-  
ployers might—probably would—  
have differences of opinion; but  
that these difficulties would be  
eliminated by methods other than  
strikes, lockouts or slowdowns. It  
still would seem possible for men  
to meet and settle their differ-  
ences without holding up produc-  
tion of anything that helps to win the  
war. Coal is a vital war necessity.  
The possibility of getting the  
wage increase for the miners de-  
spite the Little Steel formula has  
been explored thoroughly, and it  
may be that the increase can be  
granted through the process of  
conjugating up an "inequality." It is  
said that miners are not paid for  
the time they spend getting from  
the mouth of a mine to the place  
where labor actually begins. Thus  
a wage increase of \$2 a day might  
masquerade as a cure for an "in-  
equality," although it is difficult  
to understand what the situation  
is unequal to. It is simply an ad-  
ministration habit of calling  
things by confusing names; dress-  
ing them in false whiskers.  
The remedy certain is not to  
starve the miners, if they really  
are underfed, as Mr. Lewis seems  
to believe. Neither is any perma-  
nent good to be secured by con-  
juring up "inequalities" in cases  
where that form of magic would  
increase the price of coal to al-  
consumers. That would create fur-  
ther inequalities which in turn  
would have to be eliminated by  
more wage and price increases.  
The sad truth is that wage and  
price control has been handled by  
the policy of expediency by ad-  
ministration authorities who in  
some cases did not know what to  
do, or else lacked authority to do  
what was necessary. The miners  
are victims of expediency, and  
tomorrow it will be somebody else.  
Much damage has been done al-  
ready to the value of the nation's  
currency; more of it could be pre-  
vented if congress would take a  
hand and begin writing the na-  
tion's laws, as it was intended  
congress should do.

**Boy Scout News**  
Boy Scout troop 89 will meet  
this evening at 7:30 at the Love-  
land Community House for their  
regular weekly meeting and in-  
structional period.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our neigh-  
bors and friends for the kindness  
shown and the gifts received af-  
ter our recent fire.  
John, Pearl and Robert Woessner.  
Adv.11

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank everyone for  
their kindness to me, including  
flowers, cards and personal calls,  
during my recent illness at the  
hospital.  
Mrs. J. W. Busby.  
Adv.11

**FREE ★ EVENING SCHOOL**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 6**  
**7:00 P. M.**  
**DIXON HIGH SCHOOL**  
• PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION  
• MILITARY MOVIES  
• TRAINING LECTURES



# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks strong; rails lead fast move. Bonds steady; carriers record new gains. Cotton quiet; New Orleans buying, profit-taking and liquidation. Chicago—Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher; trade light. Corn unchanged t ceilings. Hogs 15¢25 lower; more liberal shipments; top \$15.90; fed steer top \$17.75.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 1.45 1/2	1.46	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
July 1.45 1/2	1.46	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Sept 1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2
CORN—				
May 1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July 1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
Sept 1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Dec 1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
RYE—				
May 65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
July 61 1/2	62	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept 61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Dec 63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Barley—				
May 75 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
July 88 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Sept 90 1/2	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Dec 92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.48 1/2; No. 2 dark hard 1.48 1/2. Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.01 1/2; No. 4, 99 1/2; sample grade yellow 90 1/2; No. 3 white 1.22 1/2. Oats No. 1 mixed 86 1/2; No. 3, 86 1/2; No. 1 white 67 1/2; No. 3, 66 1/2; No. 4, 65; sample grade 64 1/2. Barley malting 90 1/2; No. 1, 90; No. 2, 89; No. 3, 88; No. 4, 87; No. 5, 86; No. 6, 85; No. 7, 84; No. 8, 83; No. 9, 82; No. 10, 81; No. 11, 80; No. 12, 79; No. 13, 78; No. 14, 77; No. 15, 76; No. 16, 75; No. 17, 74; No. 18, 73; No. 19, 72; No. 20, 71; No. 21, 70; No. 22, 69; No. 23, 68; No. 24, 67; No. 25, 66; No. 26, 65; No. 27, 64; No. 28, 63; No. 29, 62; No. 30, 61; No. 31, 60; No. 32, 59; No. 33, 58; No. 34, 57; No. 35, 56; No. 36, 55; No. 37, 54; No. 38, 53; No. 39, 52; No. 40, 51; No. 41, 50; No. 42, 49; No. 43, 48; No. 44, 47; No. 45, 46; No. 46, 45; No. 47, 44; No. 48, 43; No. 49, 42; No. 50, 41; No. 51, 40; No. 52, 39; No. 53, 38; No. 54, 37; No. 55, 36; No. 56, 35; No. 57, 34; No. 58, 33; No. 59, 32; No. 60, 31; No. 61, 30; No. 62, 29; No. 63, 28; No. 64, 27; No. 65, 26; No. 66, 25; No. 67, 24; No. 68, 23; No. 69, 22; No. 70, 21; No. 71, 20; No. 72, 19; No. 73, 18; No. 74, 17; No. 75, 16; No. 76, 15; No. 77, 14; No. 78, 13; No. 79, 12; No. 80, 11; No. 81, 10; No. 82, 9; No. 83, 8; No. 84, 7; No. 85, 6; No. 86, 5; No. 87, 4; No. 88, 3; No. 89, 2; No. 90, 1; No. 91, 1/2; No. 92, 1/4; No. 93, 1/8; No. 94, 1/16; No. 95, 1/32; No. 96, 1/64; No. 97, 1/128; No. 98, 1/256; No. 99, 1/512; No. 100, 1/1024.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 5—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 67; on track 85; total US shipments Sat. 851; Sun. 30; old stock; supplies very light; trading very light account of lack of offerings of table stock; market unsettled. Poultry, live; 5 trucks; firm; hens, under 4 lbs 23; 4-5 1/2 lbs 26; over 5 1/2 lbs 26; leghorns, under 4 lbs 23; 4-5 1/2 lbs 26; 5-6 lbs 28; 6-7 lbs 30; 7-8 lbs 32; 8-9 lbs 34; 9-10 lbs 36; 10-11 lbs 38; 11-12 lbs 40; 12-13 lbs 42; 13-14 lbs 44; 14-15 lbs 46; 15-16 lbs 48; 16-17 lbs 50; 17-18 lbs 52; 18-19 lbs 54; 19-20 lbs 56; 20-21 lbs 58; 21-22 lbs 60; 22-23 lbs 62; 23-24 lbs 64; 24-25 lbs 66; 25-26 lbs 68; 26-27 lbs 70; 27-28 lbs 72; 28-29 lbs 74; 29-30 lbs 76; 30-31 lbs 78; 31-32 lbs 80; 32-33 lbs 82; 33-34 lbs 84; 34-35 lbs 86; 35-36 lbs 88; 36-37 lbs 90; 37-38 lbs 92; 38-39 lbs 94; 39-40 lbs 96; 40-41 lbs 98; 41-42 lbs 100; 42-43 lbs 102; 43-44 lbs 104; 44-45 lbs 106; 45-46 lbs 108; 46-47 lbs 110; 47-48 lbs 112; 48-49 lbs 114; 49-50 lbs 116; 50-51 lbs 118; 51-52 lbs 120; 52-53 lbs 122; 53-54 lbs 124; 54-55 lbs 126; 55-56 lbs 128; 56-57 lbs 130; 57-58 lbs 132; 58-59 lbs 134; 59-60 lbs 136; 60-61 lbs 138; 61-62 lbs 140; 62-63 lbs 142; 63-64 lbs 144; 64-65 lbs 146; 65-66 lbs 148; 66-67 lbs 150; 67-68 lbs 152; 68-69 lbs 154; 69-70 lbs 156; 70-71 lbs 158; 71-72 lbs 160; 72-73 lbs 162; 73-74 lbs 164; 74-75 lbs 166; 75-76 lbs 168; 76-77 lbs 170; 77-78 lbs 172; 78-79 lbs 174; 79-80 lbs 176; 80-81 lbs 178; 81-82 lbs 180; 82-83 lbs 182; 83-84 lbs 184; 84-85 lbs 186; 85-86 lbs 188; 86-87 lbs 190; 87-88 lbs 192; 88-89 lbs 194; 89-90 lbs 196; 90-91 lbs 198; 91-92 lbs 200; 92-93 lbs 202; 93-94 lbs 204; 94-95 lbs 206; 95-96 lbs 208; 96-97 lbs 210; 97-98 lbs 212; 98-99 lbs 214; 99-100 lbs 216.

# Daylight Attack on

(Continued from page 1)

night on the Krupp works as Essen, which cost 21 bombers. It was the 71st raid on Kiel.

The German communication today, as broadcast by the Berlin radio, said several hundred were dead and wounded in the Paris area, as a result of the raid by American Flying Fortresses. This broadcast, ignoring damage to the Renault works, said the bombs hit residential quarters, municipal plants and sports fields.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Paris dispatch reporting a death toll of 252 in the Paris area by noon Monday, after 67 died overnight in hospitals. This dispatch said 700 were hurt, including 115 seriously injured.

The communiqué claimed destruction of 19 invading planes over Paris and over the Norwegian coast and 10 more over western Germany. The allies gave no confirmation of raids over Norway.

## Called "Terror Raid"

The Berlin radio also broadcast a dispatch from Paris referring to the Renault bombing as a "terror raid". This dispatch quoted an eyewitness account as saying an underground railway station, packed with hundreds who had fled their homes when the air raid alert was sounded, received a direct hit.

The dispatch also said Long-champs horse race track, crowded with Sunday fans, received about 15 direct hits which killed more and 50 persons and seriously injured many others.

A total of 133 Flying Fortresses took part in the daylight raid on the Renault works—one of the greatest armadas of four-engined American bombers ever launched from bases in Britain. Perfect weather guided them to their target, situated on an island in the Seine, and they unloaded hundreds of tons of explosives on the sprawling factories with such accuracy that returning crews said:

"We don't see how anything can be left there now."

## Four Bombers Lost

Four of the big bombers failed to return, but they were credited officially with shooting down at least 25 of the swarms of German fighters which attacked them on the homeward journey. Over the French coast the Fortresses were joined by allied fighters which plunged into the attacking enemy planes and shot down eight more. Seven of the allied fighters were lost in the melee. Five more German planes were reported shot down by allied fighters and RAF fighter-bombers which made sweeps over north France and Holland, bringing the total bag of enemy planes yesterday to 38.

In addition RAF coastal command planes torpedoed three axis supply ships off the Norwegian coast, sending two to the bottom

neighboring competitors with high ceilings got fairly substantial supplies.

Another feature of the order is that the prices were linked to five grades of beef, four grades of lamb, and three grades of mutton. Some retailers have protested both the differentials and grading requirements, but officials said most retailers consulted in various meetings appeared to approve.

Charles Elkinton, OPA meat price executive, said the grades were identical with the department of agriculture grades in common use throughout the packing industry for many years. He estimated the department grades now appear on about 80 per cent of all civilian meat, and explained that OPA was requiring corresponding grades to be affixed on all other meat scheduled to be sold at retail. The department grades on beef, for instance, are choice, good, commercial and utility. These marks are put on all federally-inspected meat. Packers whose meat is not federally-inspected were required to grade according to the same standards but to use letter markings. AA for choice, A for good, B for commercial and C for utility.

## Can't Remove Grade Marks

For the protection of consumers, OPA will require that retailers do not remove any of these markings (put on carcasses at packing houses) from the meat they sell, although retailers need not do any grading or posting of grades on their own initiative.

The 102 cuts for which prices were established represent a consensus of existing cutting practice standardized in meetings throughout the country. No other cuts may be sold at retail, but Elkinton said he knew of no common cuts excluded.

Temporarily exempted pending the draft of new prices for these types were sausage, canned meat and variety meats (liver, brains, kidneys, etc.)

As in the case of the rationing rules, hamburger is defined as a ground-up preparation of scraps and discarded cuts, and anyone who wants ground round steak, for instance, must buy the steak at its regular price and have it ground afterwards. Similarly, cube steaks will not be permitted to be prepared in advance by butchers, and consumers will have to buy the original cut and have it cubed. In both the ground steak and cube steak instances, however, butchers were forbidden to charge extra for the grinding or cubing.

In their regular displays, butchers are required to show only their selling prices of cuts and the ration point costs. However, each store must post in a prominent store position a list of its legally-maximum prices for comparison by any consumers. These lists will be printed by the government.

## Table of Prices

To explain the new standardized retail prices for beef, veal, lamb and mutton, OPA issued the following sample prices of the scheduled costs of some of the popular cuts:

## Big Concentration

(Continued from page 1)

turned safely. The raids brought to 46 the number of times Kiska has been bombed in the past month.

To the south, in the Solomons, an American reconnaissance plane shot down a Japanese seaplane, and two more enemy planes were added to the previous score of U. S. fighters in the furious air battle of last week. It raised to 905 the number of Japanese planes officially listed as shot down in the Solomons aerial campaigns.

In other week-end communiques, the Navy said American submarines had sunk one enemy destroyer, damaged another, sunk one large transport and two medium-sized freighters, damaged and probably sunk a third and damaged a fourth, and that fighter planes had attacked and fired a small Japanese cargo vessel at Anchor off Vella Lavella island in the central Solomons.

The seven submarine scores brought the undersea total in the Pacific war to 207 enemy ships successfully attacked — 143 sunk, 24, probably sunk and 40 damaged.

## LOSSES SUMMARIZED

New York, April 5—(AP)—Japanese losses in the Pacific and Far East waters over the week-end have raised to 530 The Associated Press total of Nipponese ships and submarines sunk since December 7, 1941.

During the past month the Japs have lost 19 vessels and one submarine. Seven of their boats were announced over the week-end as sunk, four by American subs and three by allied bombers. The United States has not announced any losses as a result of action against the Japs since February 16 when the Navy reported loss of a cruiser and three torpedo boats.

## REFINERY BOMBED

New Delhi, April 5—(AP)—Four-motored bombers of the United States 10th Air Force dropped 13 tons of high explosives yesterday on a vital Japanese-held oil refinery that had just been restored to operation. The attack, aimed at the Tila oil refinery south of Rangoon, set fires that were visible 50 miles away, the air force said in a communique.

## Terse News

### Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by Country Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Rollo LaVerne Bunnell and Miss Doris Lorraine Hoffman, both of Dixon.

### Sunday Visitors at GRO—

James S. Knowlson, president and chairman of the board of directors, and Frank A. Ross, senior vice president of the Stewart Warner Corp., visited the Green River ordnance plant Sunday. They addressed several hundred employees at the plant during their visit and inspection tour. President Knowlson was vice chairman of the War Production Board serving under Chairman Donald Nelson.

### Minor Auto Accident—

The fenders of two cars parked on Galena avenue between First and Second streets, were damaged Sunday morning about 2 o'clock when a car belonging to J. Schwaner of Polo which was parked south of Second street, started down the Galena avenue hill minus a driver and crossed the street, crashing into the side of two machines which were parked on the west side of the street.

### Sixty-fourth Ship Is Sunk—

Announcement last week of the sinking of two allied and neutral merchantmen in the western Atlantic brought to 641 The Associated Press total of officially announced allied and neutral merchant losses in those waters since Pearl Harbor. During March a total of 24 vessels were reported destroyed, compared with 51 during March, 1942, in western Atlantic waters.

### No More Classifieds—

Los Angeles, April 5—(AP)—The Daily News said that beginning today it will not print a classified advertising section for the duration. The paper said it was having difficulty complying with WPB's newspaper rationing quota, based on 1941 newspaper consumption.

### In Crash, Hospital, Jail—

Russell Walters was badly cut about the face Sunday morning about 3 o'clock, when his car is reported to have left the U. S. route 52 naving near the NorthWestern viaduct, one mile south of the city, and crashed into the ditch. Members of the police department took Walters to the hospital, where his injuries were dressed and then removed to the county jail. Later he was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs in justice court on an intoxication charge.

### Three Week-End Alarms—

The fire department responded to three alarms over the week end and extinguished grass fires without damage to property. Saturday evening at 7:30 the first call required the services of the department at Dement avenue and East Bradshaw street. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the firemen extinguished a fire on Johnson street in the northeast part of the city and at 5:30 last evening the community truck was called to North Lincoln avenue where a grass fire was extinguished after burning over several lots.

### Six Chicago Lads Held—

Six teen age Chicago boys are being detained at the Lee county jail by Sheriff L. E. Bates, who took them in custody this morning about 8:30 o'clock near the junction of U. S. route 30 and state route 26. The boys claimed to have left their homes in Chicago Sunday for a trip to the country with no immediate objective point. They were reported to have denied taking a car which had been left on route 30, but stated that they had hitch-hiked a ride with a stranger to that point, where the driver suddenly stepped from the machine and walked away. They admitted having pushed the car off the highway into the ditch and starting west with two blankets which had been removed from the car.

## Chicago Republican

(Continued from page 1)

mer Congressman Oscar DePriest on the south side. DePriest is running for alderman.

"The men threatened me but did not harm me," he said.

At the police station Fitch met two state employees, active workers for the Republican candidates, who also considered themselves under arrest, Fitch said. These men told Fitch that they had been brought to the station by armed Negroes.

Lt. Collins said later that the Negroes contended Fitch and the other two had been distributing political pamphlets which they feared would cause unrest among the Negro population. The Negroes told him, Collins said, that they were acting as "public spirited citizens".

Fitch, who with the two party workers was provided with a police escort to DePriest's home, later conferred with Wilbert F. Crowley, assistant state's attorney, who promised to make a complete investigation of the incident, Fitch said.

—Congress is a highly useful institution in critical war times. It is the purpose of The Telegraph to let our readers know how our congress member votes.

## Troop Train-R. I. Passenger Wreck Fatal to Trainmen

Little Rock, Ark., April 5—(AP)—A troop train and a Rock Island passenger train collided head-on Sunday afternoon at near-Prothro Junction, killing one trainman and telescoping the locomotives.

Jack O'Rear of Little Rock, engineer on the Rock Island's Memphis to Hot Springs No. 45, was killed.

The Camp Robinson public relations office said all military personnel were accounted for and injuries among them consisted only of bruises.

Twenty passengers were hospitalized, E. A. Vogel of the Rock Island claim department said. Two baggage or express cars were demolished. Vestibules of several coaches on No. 45 collapsed but the seat sections of the cars were saved similar damage by the steel construction.

Among the injured were: Emma Evans, 49, Chicago, amputated leg, severe cuts and bruises; H. A. Bruce, Joliet, Ill., railroad conductor, minor bruises; Edgar H. Johnson, Joliet, Ill., bruised elbow; Gaynell Howard, 49, Chicago, possible internal injuries, cuts, bruises.

### WRECK AT MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., April 5—(AP)—A woman passenger was killed and at least 39 others were injured here Sunday night when a freight train ploughed into the side of a passenger train in a Memphis railroad yard, overturning one coach and derailling a second. The woman was not immediately identified.

The passenger train was en route to Greenwood, Miss., over the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railway.

## Senate to Vote on

(Continued from page 1)

Producers' Federation said: "It is apparent that once more agriculture is to be used as the whipping boy to further appease the wage demands of organized labor and to divert attention from the real source of inflation x x x"

Meanwhile, the senate agriculture committee arranged to start hearings tomorrow on another controversial parity measure, the house-approved Pace bill which would boost agricultural price ceilings by requiring the inclusion in them of all farm labor costs.

Chairman Smith (D-SC) said Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, Food Administrator Chester Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had been summoned to testify on the measure, which was returned to the committee by the senate or hearings after it had been approved previously in a routine 10-minute session.

Brown has said the Pace bill would increase living costs 10 1/2 per cent. Rep. Pace (D-Ga.), author of the measure, has contended, however, that the raise would be about 2 or 3 per cent.

## Supreme Court Denies

### Traitor Hearing Today

Washington, April 5—(AP)—Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant owner convicted of treason against the United States and sentenced to hang, failed today to obtain a Supreme Court review.

He was alleged to have harbored Peter Krug, a German aviator who escaped from a Canadian prison camp. Stephan is a native of Germany who became a United States citizen.

This was the first treason case acted on by the tribunal during the present World War. Denial of Stephan's petition means that the decision of the lower court sustaining the conviction remains in effect.

In another action the court refused to review the conviction of Duncan C. McCrea, former Wayne county (Michigan) prosecuting attorney convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice by failing to enforce laws relating to prostitution, gambling and lotteries.

Among other things, he contended in his Supreme Court petition that his constitutional rights were violated by the action of Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, now a United States Senator from Michigan, in returning the warrant as a "one-man grand jury" and then conducting the preliminary hearing.

## Rationing Notes

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, Cheese, Fats, Canned Fish: Red coupons marked "A" and "B" in ration book are valid this week in buying red meat, hard cheeses, butter, margarine, shortening, edible oils and canned fish and meat. Any "A" and "B" coupons not used this week are valid through April 30.

### Processed Fruits and Vegetables:

The D E F blue coupons are valid through April 30.

Sugar: Coupon 12 in book 1 good for five pounds through May 31.

Coffee: Coupon 26 in book 1 good for one pound through April 25.

Shoes: Coupon 17 in book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

Gasoline: No. 5 "A" coupon valid through July 21 in the east, where they are good for three gallons each. Valid through May 21 elsewhere and good for four gallons each.

Fuel Oil: Period 4 coupons valid to April 17 in zone A, April 12 in zone B, April 8 in zones C and D. House-hold coupons worth 8 gallons in New York (except Adirondack region), New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island; 9 gallons in rest of east; 10 in Washington, Oregon, Kentucky, 20 western counties of Idaho and southern counties of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas; 11 in other oil-ratioed midwest states. Period 5 coupons worth 10 and 100 gallons in east; same as period 4 elsewhere.

## "Alarming" Increase in Juvenile Crime, Head of FBI Tells Congress

Washington, April 5—(AP)—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, reporting an "alarming" increase in juvenile crime, told congress today that "if, during this trying period, we forget the moral needs of the next generation we have not fulfilled the trust placed in us".

"I think there is a very definite job to be done in every community in the country to combat this growing delinquency on the part of our young men and women," he said in testimony made public by the house appropriations committee.

He reported that prostitution by girls under 21 had increased 64.8 per cent as compared with last year, other six crimes by girls 104.7 per cent, that arrests for assault by males under 21 had gone up 17.1 per cent and rape 10.6 per cent.

He attributed the increase to high pay for youths, lack of recreational facilities, and decreased home influence because of the numbers of fathers and mothers both working.

## Naples Smashed by

(Continued from Page 1)

by high allied officials, it can be said that the enemy has 200,000 or more men in Tunisia.

### ON RUSSIAN FRONT

Moscow, April 5—(AP)—Supported by tanks and large air forces, the Germans battered at soviet defenses northeast and southeast of Kharkov despite a lull on most other fronts, but the Russians announced today they had beaten back these attacks and added 200 more dead Germans to the toll of 1,000 which the mid-night communique reported slain in the region south of Izyum.

Apparently clinging to bridgeheads on the southern bank of the northern Donets in this sector where the river flows in an easterly direction, Red army units have knocked out approximately one-third of the attacking enemy ground forces in every recent assault, front dispatches said.

The Germans are trying to capture the bridgeheads at any cost, but the soviet command attaches equal importance to them and is determined not to surrender them. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces were reported to have a secure hold in the bridgeheads south of Izyum, with large quantities of supplies and mobile equipment which were saved during the German drive in the Donets basin.

Thus the possibility that soviet operations might be hampered due to the severing of communications by the overflowing of rivers this spring was greatly diminished.

On the front west of Moscow, a detachment of Russian troops attacked an enemy position during the night and killed 70 Germans in hand-to-hand fighting, the communique said.

In an apparently small-scale action in the Kuban, where the Red army is driving on the Black Sea port of Norosorsk, a favorable position was reported captured.

## The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the truth and the balloon exploded.

One of the clever morale builders of the first World war was the faking of pictures of the kaiser in "front line" trenches. The pictures were taken at Spa, Belgium, far from the sound of the big guns. A trench was dug across an open field. Then German soldiers staged a fierce battle, while the all highest swanked about in the trench, and even on the parapet, midst shot and shell.

The German people were fed all sorts of bunk in the last war until they learned the truth. Then they cracked. The same thing is happening now through the loud mouth of Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

But he can't make his lies stick forever. It's the truth that will crack the morale of the Germans—the knowledge that no matter how long they hang on they haven't a chance to win.

## Tax Expert, Well Known in Dixon, Is Author of New Plan

With Congress deadlocked over taxes and the folks back home demanding a workable pay-as-you-go plan, a new formula that would eliminate 70 percent of the nation's 43,000,000 tax returns by applying the deduction-at-source principle to wages and salaries up to \$3,000 has been devised by George E. Barnes, Chicago tax expert, who is well known in Dixon and who is a senior partner of Wayne Hummer & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Barnes plan, which has been offered to the congressional ways and means committee after receiving approval of a number of prominent middle western tax men, would apply a withholding tax to the first \$3,000 only of earned income as soon as possible this year.

Instead of increasing the confusion by canceling 1942 taxes, Barnes would defer 1943 taxes on the first \$3,000 of earned income.

Barnes proposes a simplified scheme for computing taxes, eliminating the vast amount of year-end adjustments for refunds and delinquencies which the Ruml plan would entail.

"The Ruml plan," says Barnes, "piles chaos upon confusion. With all returns on a 'tentative' basis instead of a simple cash basis, every American becomes a bookkeeper and the Internal Revenue Bureau swims in a sea of red tape at a time when even red tape should be on a ration basis." Every member of congress has received a copy of the plan for study and consideration.

New Jap Z

# Cullenbine Hopes to Stand Still in Cleveland Outfield

## Roy Has Been Cruising Through 10 Clubs in as Many Seasons

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—(AP)—Those gusty trade winds have quit blowing, temporarily at least, in the direction of Roy Cullenbine, who now is riding anchor in the Cleveland Indians' outfield after cruising through 10 different clubs in as many seasons.

"I've changed uniforms as regularly as I've shaved," laughed the 28-year-old vagabond, "and I've been in more deals than a pawnshop broker. Just as soon stand still for a while."

Cullenbine was with three clubs last year. He played 38 games with the St. Louis Browns and batted .193; then he went to Washington, where he clipped .286 in 64. The New York Yankees pounced on him next in a move to strengthen their outfield for the coming world series. He swatted .364 in 21 contests for them and starred in the series as a replacement for Tom Henrich.

To Cleveland in Winter  
Last winter he went to Cleveland with catcher Buddy Rosar in exchange for Oscar Grimes and Roy Weatherly. Cullenbine, who played third and first base as well as in the outfield during his career, now is considered a keyman in Cleveland's bid for the American League flag.

With veteran Jeff Heath still an absentee and Fabian Gaffke suddenly announcing his retirement, the Indians have only three outfielders: rookie Hank Edwards, of Baltimore, who has been reclassified 3-A, Oris Hockett and Cullenbine. Even if Heath reports, it is likely Cullenbine would stay in the outfield rather than being pulled in for first base, where Otto Denning, the erstwhile catcher, is doing nicely.

In case of injuries or other developments, Manager Lou Boudreau is tinkering with the idea of planting pitcher Al Milnar in the garden as a fill in.

## Pin Schedule

### LADIES LEAGUE

April 5-7:00 o'clock

Budweiser Gardens — Manhattan Cafe.

Plowmans—Freeman No. 1.

Frazier Roofing—Dr. Bends.

Freeman No. 2—Tonyons.

9:00 o'clock

Villiger Drugs — Kathryn Beards.

Trains—Gateway.

Peter Pipers — Montgomery Wards.

Eichler Bros.—Bowman Bros.

### G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

April 6-7:00 o'clock

Production — Inspection Greyhounds.

1100 Group—Safety No. 1.

Production No. 2—Personnel.

Ordinance No. 1 — Comptrollers No. 1.

9:00 o'clock

Engineering—Comptrollers No. 2.

Purchasing — Comptrollers No. 3.

Police No. 1 — Horrie's Hot Shots.

Police No. 2 — Inspection Wolves.

### CLASSIC LEAGUE

April 7-7:00 o'clock

Welch & Brader—McGrahams.

Pabst—Van Dams.

James—Harmen.

Shell Oil—Boynston Richards.

9:00 o'clock

Country Club—Hill Bros.

Canteen Service—Old Style Lager.

Myers Royal Blue—Chauffeurs Local.

Potts—Vailes.

### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

April 8-7:00 o'clock

Myers & Nolan—National Tea.

Telegraph—The Stables.

Hatchery—Sparkys Fenders.

The Round Up—Reynolds Wire.

### G. R. O. P. WOMEN

9:00 o'clock

Purchasing — Comptrollers No. 1.

Cafeteria—Ordinance Dept.

Operations No. 1—Operations No. 2.

Central Calculating — Production.

### MAJOR LEAGUE

April 9-7:00 o'clock

Hub Tavern—Sweeney & Oester.

Hey Bros.—Dixon Paint.

Lepper Motors—Sunnybrook.

Hunter Co.—Reynolds Wire.

9:15—Men's doubles (Pick your own partner).

### Postponed Game

LADIES LEAGUE

Eichler Bros.

Shaulis ..... 133 177 170 480

Miller ..... 148 144 123 413

Butler ..... 182 147 116 445

Detweiler ..... 127 130 153 470

Total ..... 922 863 818

McRaven ..... 99 147 103 349

Meurer (ave) ..... 110 110 95 315

Hahn (ave) ..... 124 124 134 372

Reed ..... 123 118 156 397

Brainerd ..... 126 130 111 367

Total ..... 766 813 781 2360

GERMANY'S "EMPIRE"

Germany's only outlying possession is Heligoland, a small rock plateau, a quarter of a mile square in area, situated in the North Sea, 31 miles from the mainland.

ONE-BITE GENTLENESS

A dog is considered within his legal rights in Colorado if he bites a person once, but if he takes two or more bites, he is considered vicious.

# Dixon Bowlers Nose Out Oregon in Point Match in Ogle Co. Seat Sunday

By BILL EVANS

In a match between the Oregon and Dixon bowlers at Oregon yesterday, the Dixon legklers nosed out the Oregon team by the close score of 41 to 39 points. Points were given for the high games in the match between two bowlers and a point for the high series in three games.

Dixon players who copped four points in their match were Forest Teer, Cotton Worton, and Wayne Williams. F. Cleary was the only Oregon player to capture four points from a Dixon bowler.

B. Stroh and Larry Poole of Oregon and Dixon, respectively both had a high series of the match with a 567. Stroh had games of 190, 195, and 182, while Poole rolled games of 170, 194, and 203.

Walt Klein of Dixon rolled the high game of the Dixon-Oregon match in the second game of his match with Tim Neill of Oregon. In that game he rolled a high of 226.

Other bowlers who rolled games of 200 or better were: O. Spink (Oregon) 214; Floyd Smith (Dixon) 200; H. Wade (Oregon) 210; Larry Poole (Dixon) 203; Cy Winebrenner (Dixon) 200.

Dixon				Oregon			
Player	1	2	Tot. Pt.	Player	1	2	Tot. Pt.
W Klein	155	226	176 557	3-Neill	166	184	151 501 3
Wolfe	134	170	179 483	1-Allen	188	180	168 536 3
J Smith	164	146	151 461	0-Cleary	189	176	188 553 4
L Miller	137	150	137 444	1-Pryor	155	134	172 461 3
Oelgig	118	438	135 391	1-Elliott	189	152	116 457 3
K Detwiler	179	172	160 515	1-Myers	157	181	178 516 3
E Detwiler	184	193	183 560	3-Woodrick	195	192	160 547 1
E Worton	148	155	113 416	1-Westendf	138	165	168 471 3
Wadsworth	153	191	171 515	3-P Martin	144	121	172 447 1
Campbell	192	187	143 522	3-Leand/sid	168	184	154 506 3
Lessner	158	164	179 501	1-Spink	214	165	174 553 3
F Smith	173	159	200 532	2-Wade	210	188	122 520 2
E Myers	191	149	139 479	1-Stroh	190	195	182 567 3
Teer	133	151	175 459	4-Gesin	132	132	108 372 0
C Worton	156	190	142 488	4-S Martin	137	156	128 421 0
Poole	170	194	203 567	3-Piske	172	166	186 524 1
Winebrenner	200	147	161 508	1-Eyrick	176	206	172 554 3
Williams	168	187	162 517	4-Heiter	127	151	150 428 0
Becker	164	134	142 440	1-Hawn	150	191	175 516 3
Austin	168	162	184 514	3-Lauer	154	166	158 475 1
Total points	41			Total points	39		

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, April 5.—(AP)—

Probably you've heard about the mythical four-minute mile, but how about the two-minute 220-yard swim . . . That's one the swimming coaches argue about, and what brings it up now is that Joe Wheatley, a coach whose optimism is shown by the fact that he once tried to make a swimmer of this columnist, argues that Ohio State's Billy Smith is the boy who'll do it. "He has the stroke to do 2:02 or 2:03," says Joe, "and if he keeps on in competition a few years, I wouldn't be surprised to see him do 2:20 in two minutes."

## No, No Nostalgia

The other day Manager Al Weill offered Lou Ambers, former light-weight champion, a free ticket to Friday's Beau Jack-Henry Armstrong fight, and Coast Guardsman Long turned it down flat. "I'd like to see Armstrong fight," Ambers explained, "but if he won I'd get that comeback feeling and you wouldn't let me try it."

## Customers Too

When, and if, Gunder Haegg gets here next summer Assa Bushnell has no intention of trying to match him against Greg Rice in a revival of the Princeton Invitation track meet. Hearing a rumor that he might try it, Bushnell wisecracked, "when you have one, you have to invite a few customers too." . . . When Adolph Kiefer finally was beaten in a backstroke swimming race Saturday, it was his first defeat in something like 250 races. Adolph admitted he had lost track of his victory string some time ago.

## Service Dept.

Lieut. Lewis A. Anderson, former Cornell oarsman reported killed in action last month, is safe, according to word his parents have received from the war department. . . . Lieut. Jesse Hill, former Yankees, Senators, and Athletics outfielder, has been appointed baseball coach at the Navy's Del Monte, California, pre-flight school.

# Ogle County Fair Would Be Aided by Proposed State Law

Springfield, Ill., April 5.—(AP)—

Measures to legalize pari-mutuel betting on harness horse races on Illinois tracks are scheduled for a hearing April 3 before a house committee on agriculture.

Rep. Henry J. Knauf (D-Ladd), sponsor of the bills, estimated they would produce \$150,000 annually for county fair premium funds. They particularly affect DuQuoin, Aurora and Oregon tracks, he said.

The governor would appoint a non-salaried state commission of three members to supervise harness racing meetings, fix admission charges and license fees, and otherwise supervise administration, except for financial regulation, which would be supervised by the state department of finance. The state would collect a three per cent tax.

The bills contain appropriations of \$200,000 on the finance department and \$15,000 to the commission for administration.

## Baseball

### EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Press)

At Baltimore: Boston (A) vs Baltimore (Int).

### Saturday's Results

Brooklyn (N) 5; Boston (A) 1.

Newark (Int.) 3; New York (A) 2.

New York (N) 17; Jersey City (Int.) 7.

Pittsburgh (N) 4; Cleveland (A) 3; (10 innings).

Cincinnati (A) 5; Chicago (A) 3; (11 innings).

Detroit (A) 12; Chicago (N) 7.

Washington at Norfolk Naval Training station, cancelled.

### Sunday's Results

Chicago (N) 7; Detroit (A) 5.

Cincinnati (A) 6; Norfolk Naval Training Station 4.

Boston (A) 5; Brooklyn (N) 0.

St. Louis (A) 3-2; Dambert Field Flies 1-6 (both seven innings).

New York (A) 10; Newark (Int.) 1.

Chicago (A) vs Cincinnati (N) postponed.

Cleveland (A) vs Pittsburgh (N), cancelled.

### CUBS VS. TIGERS 5

Cubs

AB R H P A E

Hack, 3b ..... 4 1 2 3 3 0

Martin, 2b ..... 5 1 3 4 4 0

Gilbert, cf ..... 5 2 1 2 1 0

Nicholson, rf ..... 4 1 0 2 0 0

Becker, 1b ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Dallesandro, lf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Todd, c ..... 5 0 0 4 0 0

Merrullo, ss ..... 5 1 2 2 7 0

Passeau, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0

Lee, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Barrett, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Bithorn, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

38 7 13 27 15 0

### Tigers

AB R H P A E

Metro, cf ..... 4 1 2 2 0 0

Radcliff, rf ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0

Wakefield, lf ..... 5 2 2 1 0 0

York, 1b ..... 4 1 1 12 3 0

Wood, 3b ..... 5 0 3 0 1 0

Bengough, 2b ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0

Bloodworth, 2b ..... 3 0 2 0 1 0

Hoover, ss ..... 5 0 1 0 0 0

Becker, 1b ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0

Unser, c ..... 2 0 0 2 0 0

Briggs, p ..... 1 0 1 2 2 0

Trout, p ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0

40 5 13 27 14 0

\*Harris batted for Harris in fourth.

Cubs ..... 000 051 001-7

Tigers ..... 201 001 100 5

Sacrifice—Barrett. Two base hits—Wakefield, York, Briggs, Trout, Metro, Becker, Home runs—Gilbert, Wakefield, Stolen bases—Nicholson, Double play—York to Hoover. Left on bases—Cubs 9; Tigers 11. Struck out—Lee 2; Briggs 28; Trout 2; Barrett, 1.

Bases on balls—Briggs 1; Passeau 2; Trout 4; Barrett 1. Hits—Briggs 3 in 4 innings; Passeau 6 in 3; Trout 10 in 5; Lee 3 in 6; Barrett 4 in 2; Bithorn 0 in 1.

Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—Trout. Time—2:08.

Umpires—Pipgras and Lotshaw.

## Red Wings' Manager Sounds Dire Warning

Detroit, April 5.—(AP)—It's

the psychology of the thing—and not the Boston Hockey Club—that is worrying Manager Jack Adams of the Detroit Red Wings today.

The big bad Bruin was tamed in Olympia Stadium again last night by a 4-3 score, a triumph that convinced Adams his team has more than enough power and speed to bring the time-honored Stanley Cup back to Detroit for the first time since 1937.

Trailing 2-1 as they entered the last period, the Wings pumped three goals through sad Frankie Brimsek to make it two straight victories, and the cup is theirs.

It's a prospect that last night delighted 13,817 fans but Adams lifted a finger of warning.

"Just a year ago we were sitting on a three-game lead, counting our championship dollars. And what happened? Ah, you know, brother, you know. Toronto licked us four straight before we could blink an eye."

The Wings board a train tonight for the third and fourth

## Camp Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

Bloomington, Ind., April 5.—

(AP)—Gee Walker, Cincinnati Red outfielder who didn't sign his contract until last week-end, informed Manager Bill McKechnie today that "your worries about left field are over."

McKechnie has tried 30 players in the position during the past four years and recently expressed concern over Frank Kelleher's inability to hit curve ball pitching. Kelleher, a rookie, was slated for the job this season.

Muncie, Ind.—With their second game against Cleveland cancelled because of weather conditions yesterday, the Pittsburgh Pirates today planned an intrasquad game before entraining for Indianapolis and a resumption of their series with the Indians on Tuesday.

Huck Geary, Rookie shortstop, has informed club officials he will give up his job at Buffalo and join the Bucs not later than Thursday.

Asbury Park, N. J.—George Stinewiss, who swiped 73 bases in the International League last season, opened his career as a New York Yankee yesterday by working Ken Holcombe of Newark for a walk and pilfering second in the opening frame. The Yankees mastered their farmhands, 10 to 1, to average Saturday's 3 to 2 setback.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, may don the catcher's mask again—if for no other reason than to hide his blushing. Before the Lambert Field fliers arrived for their doubleheader yesterday, Sewell offered them the services of some of his mound talent.

Using their own players, however, the fliers held the Browns to a total of eight hits for a split.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Cleveland will make Indianapolis its training camp for the remainder of the week, listing a three-hour batting drill for today's workout and an exhibition game for each remaining day.

Cairo, Ill.—Walker Cooper, St. Louis Card pitcher, won the \$5 offered by a club follower for the first home run hit in a camp game this season. He turned the trick yesterday but his brother, Mort, could have collected the prize three innings earlier if he had shown the same speed on the paths that he displays on the mound.

Mort lashed out a long hit but jogged only as far as third base.

Brooklyn—Whit Wyatt, who hurled for the Brooklyn Dodgers in Saturday's iceberg opener with the Boston Red Sox, now is in bed with a cold.

French Lick, Ind.—Manager Jimmy Dykes is dissatisfied with the pitching shown so far this season by his Chicago White Sox hopefuls and intends to give most of his attention to the hurlers in the remainder of the spring drills.

Evansville, Ind.—After the weekend series with the Chicago Cubs, the Detroit Tigers settled down today for their final week of drills here. Yesterday's game was the 1943 debut of Tommy Bridges and allowed the National Leaguers only three hits in four innings.

French Lick, Ind.—The Chicago Cubs, who defeated the Detroit Tigers yesterday, 7 to 5, on Charlie Gelbert's fluke three run homer, today awaited the arrival of the Cincinnati Reds for a game on Tuesday.

## Monmouth Coach Is Made Navy Lieutenant

Monmouth, Ill., April 5.—(AP)—

Glenn E. (Jelly) Robinson, football and track coach at Monmouth College, has been commissioned a Lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy and will leave today for Hanover, N. H., for an indoctrination course.

Robinson competed in five sports while a student at Monmouth and later coached at Roseville and Geneseo high schools before returning to his alma mater.

## AWARDED AIR MEDAL

Santa Ana, Calif., Apr. 5.—(AP)—

The air medal was awarded yesterday to aviation cadet Wayne F. Austin, 25, Mattoon, Ill., who saw service in the Pearl Harbor and Midway island battles and was for meritorious achievements while participating in flights.

## ORDER WITHDRAWN

# Mirror Saves Three Yankees Lost for 10 Months in N. Guinea

## Lived in Jungle Nearly a Year After Crash Near Rabaul

By TOM YARBROUGH

Somewhere in New Guinea, March 27 (Delayed)—(AP)—Ten months and 12 hours after setting out on a Rabaul bombing mission that ended in a crash off Japanese-held New Britain, three young American airmen were brought back to a United States base recently.

They are 2d Lt. Eugene D. Wallace of 3352 Isabel Drive, Los Angeles, the co-pilot; Marvin C. Hughes of Baird, Tex., the navigator; and Pvt. Dale E. Bordner of Chillicothe, O., the radioman. All are 23 year old bachelors, members of a B-26 (Martin Marauder) crew that cracked up deep in Japanese territory last May. Their rescue was announced in Washington, April 2.

Brig. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the advanced echelon of the 5th United States air force, pinned Purple Hearts on them yesterday. All three were wounded when their bomber crashed on the water after a raid on Rabaul, but the three hopped out of the rescue launch in remarkably good condition.

**Crash Kills Two Mates**

Two of their mates were killed in the crash, two were captured, and one died in the jungle. The three flyers lived through a series of terrifying experiences, sometimes, as Hughes said, "so close to Japs we could have whistled at them"—conquering repeated sickness, grubbing for a living in jungles where even the natives almost starved, and never abandoning hope. Hughes weighs about the same as he did before, Wallace lost 12 pounds, and Bordner, 15.

Months ago they had been given up as lost. From the day they went down, there had been no word from them until they flashed a mirror at an American bomber. The rescue itself, shortly afterward, was one of the most brilliant pieces of warring ever recorded—a story which can't be told now.

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Back with them came a horny handed bushman, Pvt. John Leslie Stokie, an Australian member of the New Guinea Volunteer Rifles, who had dodged the Japanese in New Britain even longer than they. They attributed their rescue to him.

They were clean shaven, for Stokie had saved his one sharp blade for "the day," and their hair was cut, for they managed to find a pair of scissors in nearly every village they saw. They still wore their original flying suits—slightly patched.

Bordner had a tropical ulcer on his left leg—a stubborn reminder of a cut suffered in the crash. Hughes had a six inch scar on his left shin—a reminder of another wound in the crash that took six months to heal. Wallace was minus half an upper front tooth.

**Had Heard of Buna**

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After a huge breakfast of grapefruit juice, bacon and eggs, and three loaves of bread—they didn't have a bite of any sort of bread the whole time they were gone—they had a good rest and then were allowed to tell their story. They were elated when Gen. Whitehead, in presenting the Purple Hearts, said: "You are a lucky tri of youngsters. I hope this luck stays with you."

As one after another of their buddies came around to congratulate them, they took note of how many had become majors and captains. Bordner learned he was entitled to wear wings as a member of the crew and promptly demanded a pair.

**Married Men Captured**

The men said the two members of their crew that were captured were the only married ones in the crew. Wallace said they were on a routine mission over the Rabaul air base when attacked by enemy aircraft.

"We dropped our bombs on the runway and machine gunned two bombers on the ground," he continued. "Anti-aircraft fire was awfully heavy and Hughes said we were hit. The right engine was full of holes, and we headed out to sea around a storm. We threw away all the weight we could, but still lost altitude and finally the pilot said we would have to make a crash landing."

Six of the crew were able to make their way to the New Britain coast. For weeks at a time, Wallace, Hughes and Bordner were just a hop ahead of the Japanese. One morning they ate breakfast just across a stream from where Japanese were having breakfast.

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"We were eating Japanese food that morning," said Wallace. "And it was better than those Japs across the stream had. We got it from a ship that had been bombed by Flying Fortresses. It was canned salmon which the Japs probably had stolen from Alaskan waters so we felt we had more right to it than they did."

The canned salmon was a real delicacy. Wallace said he had eaten grubs, caterpillars, toads, lizards, and snakes. Hughes and Bordner nodded. "Me, too," at some of those items, but not all.

"I guess I am more curious," said Wallace. Hughes said: "I tried to eat a grasshopper but it turned my stomach. Another thing we couldn't stand," put in Bordner, "was rats. The natives ate them all the time."

**"Never Had Cross Word"**

All three agreed they had "never had a cross word" with each other, but at various times members of the crew were separated from the others, principally because no one village had enough extra food for all of them. They helped solve their own food problem by making gardens in the mountains but, even so, they had only taro and kaukau—something like sweet potatoes.

"We ate it morning, noon, and night," said Wallace. "Any kind of meat was a rarity. Now and then we had some pork and a couple of times, for a change, we killed a cassowary and ate that." Wallace lived apart from the others for four months and said he became "practically a member of one native's family." They had no paper for diaries, but kept account of the days in their heads—and came out right.

An army dentist found their teeth in good condition—the result of daily brushing with a fiber covering that came from betel nuts. They attributed their comparatively good health to frequent bathing and clothes washing, although both had to be done without soap.

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One canoe had been finished and another was well along when a B-24 Liberator bomber came over. "We ran and got the biggest mirror in camp," said Bordner. "It was about six inches square. We flashed it for all we were worth. By the grace of God, somebody saw it."

The man who saw it was 2d Lt. Hamilton Chisolm of Minneapolis, Minn., the Liberator's navigator.

"It came over at about 50 feet," continued Bordner, and Hughes interposed. "That night our spirits went up 100 per cent."

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### Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative  
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moody received a telegram Friday from their son, Flight Officer Raymond Moody, stating that he had been sent from Ardmore, Okla., to Louisville, Ky.

Clifford Lingle suffered the loss of the tips of three fingers on his right hand last week when they became caught in the ink mixer at Kable plant.

Mrs. Laura Howard is moving into rooms in the apartment occupied by Mrs. Hannah Shook.

Officers of the local Red Cross chapter reported that Mt. Morris' contribution of the War Fund drive which came to a close Wednesday evening totaled \$2,420.21.

Mt. Morris' township oversubscribed its quota of \$2,000 by more than 20 per cent, also holding the distinction of being the first community in northern Illinois to meet its quota.

The Mt. Morris Sportsman club held its annual fish fry Friday night at the U. F. W. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moody attended the funeral services for A. U. Seaton, at Shirland on Saturday afternoon.

L. E. Lizer has accepted the position of assistant to S. E. Avey, manager of the community gym.

Miss Fern Waddelow of Rockford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddelow.

Second Lieut. Stanley Boston arrived home Friday evening for a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boston after which he will report at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Mrs. A. S. Barre and Mrs. Mark Meades left Thursday night from Dixon on the Challenger for Oakland, Calif., where Mrs. Meades will spend several weeks with her children, Harry and Mrs. Marvin Wise and their families. Mrs. Barre will also visit relatives there.

### DISEASE CARRIERS

More than 75 different diseases may be transmitted to mankind by animals, including cows, dogs, pigs, cats, horses, sheep, goats, wild rabbits, squirrels, rats, parrots, clams, fish, oysters, and a multitude of insects.

### FREE REFRIGERATION

Large ice fields in the continental United States are formed by Gannett Peak, Dinwoody and Bull Lake glaciers of Wyoming's Wind River mountains. They cover an area of 15 square miles and are from 300 to 600 feet deep.

### SPEAKER OF U. S. HOUSE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 Pictured leader of U. S. House of Representatives	20 Her	21 Notwithstanding	22 Algerian ruler	23 Evil	24 He is from	25 Made of oats	26 East Indian	27 Peasants	28 Grow old	29 Sandwich roll	30 Mexican dish	31 Bey's territory	32 Obtained	33 Riches	34 Idle chatter	35 Vigor	36 Farm building	37 Any	38 Lemuel	39 Age	40 Touch lightly	41 Night before	42 Mineral rock	43 Loud noise	44 Postscript	45 Year (abbr.)
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Horizontal

1. Pictured leader of U. S. House of Representatives  
2. Notwithstanding  
3. Algerian ruler  
4. Evil  
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6. Made of oats  
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14. Riches  
15. Idle chatter  
16. Vigor  
17. Farm building  
18. Any  
19. Lemuel  
20. Age  
21. Touch lightly  
22. Night before  
23. Mineral rock  
24. Loud noise  
25. Postscript  
26. Year (abbr.)

Vertical

1. Weep  
2. Bustle  
3. Beef  
4. Rapid-fire (abbr.)  
5. Upper limb  
6. Young men  
7. Pronounces  
8. Man's name  
9. Negative  
10. Sparkles  
11. Feel ill  
12. Still  
13. Symbol for  
14. Chicken

### CRASH KILLS TWO MATES

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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

COME IN  
THAT'S BOOTS' VOICE  
HEY  
ARE YOU OKAY?  
THANK GOODNESS

### Heb, Heb!

AND WHO ARE THESE BIRDS?

### By EDGAR MARTIN

A COUPLE OF SICK SABOTEURS WHO TOOK THEIR OWN MEDICINE

### RED RYDER

YOU SOKK-UM CHIEF! RED RYDER! HIM PLINY MAD! WE BETTER GO! FRONT!

### Not This Time, Red

I LOST MY TEMPER, CHIEF! GORRY! LET'S BE FRIENDS!

### By FRED HARMON

FRIENDS? ME CALL TRIBE—WE KILL YOU! KI-YI-YI-YI-YIP!

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE HAVE A HUNCH! OLD MAN SCUTTLE IS GOING TO REGRET HE TOOK LARD'S GARDEN AWAY FROM HIM!

### He Must Know Him

AND I DEMAND PROTECTION! I CAN'T HELP YOU, MR. SCUTTLE, UNLESS THEY TOUCH YOU!

### By MERRILL BLOSSER

AND THEY'RE NOT APT TO DO THAT, UNLESS THEY CAN FIND SOME RUBBER GLOVES!

### WASH TUBBS

THE U-BOATS SCATTER IN THE DARKNESS, SOME OF THEM DEPENDING UPON SPEED AND LOW SILHOUETTE TO ESCAPE ON THE SURFACE, OTHERS CRASH DIVING TO SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET

### Deception

WHOOOM!

### By ROY CRANE

HIMMEL! THAT WAS CLOSE! IT IS NECESSARY TO MISLEAD THEM AS TO OUR POSITION. FIRE SLOW MOVING OIL-TORPEDO!

### ALLEY OOP

ADOLF HITLER...!!\*/ IS A BUM!

### How Matters Stand

SEVERAL YEARS AGO A DOCTOR... TO FAITHFULLY SERVE THE SCIENTIST AS AN EXPLORER OF ANCIENT HISTORY... HOWEVER, SINCE PEARL HARBOR, OOP HAS BECOME SOMEWHAT OF A HEADACHE TO THE INVENTOR... BUT I TELL YUH I'M A FIGHTIN' MAN... I'M GOIN' TO WAR!

### By V. T. HAMLIN

ALL NAMES AND PLACES FICTIONAL... PROBABLE LOCATION OF TIME-MACHINE LABORATORY FIXED SOMEWHERE WITHIN CIRCLE

### Advice for Chillun!

STOP MAKIN' THET RACKET, A-SCRATCHIN' O' YO'SELF. MOONBEAM M'SWINE—AN' LISSIN'! WE GOT A YOUNG GENUIN' CAPTURED AT OUR HOUSE, WHO HAS BIN ASSOSHEEATIN' EXCLUSIVELY WIF TH' MOST DISGUSTIN' TYPES O' SWAMP SARPINTS AN' VARMINTS!

### Pro Patria

WE AIMS T'GRAD-JOOLY GIT HIM USED TO ASSO-SHEEATIN' WIF GALS, INSTEAD! BUT WE FIGGERS IT'D BE SMART T'PICK A TYPE O' GAL WHO HAIN'T MUCH O' A CHANGE FUM TH' MIZZLEB VARMINTS AN' SARPINTS HE'S USED TO, NAMELY, YOUR TYPE!

### By AL CAPP

IT'S MIGHTY NICE O' YO' T'THINK O' ME, MAMMY YOKUM!

### By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

YO' MAMMY IS GONNA BRING BACK ONE O' THEM THAR 'GAL' CRITTERS FO' ME! WHUT DO A FELLA DO WIF A GAL?

### By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

R-RECKON AH BETTER TEACH YO' ALL AH KNOWS 'BOUT WIMMEN, IT (GULP!) WON'T TAKE A MINUTE—

### ABBE AN' SLATS

THE INCREDIBLY HIGH ALCOHOLIC CONTENT OF THIS MAN'S BODY WHEN COMBINED WITH "BANANGO OIL" TURNS THE MUSCLES OF HIS STOMACH INTO A SHORT-WAVE RECEIVING SET WHICH IS FANTASTICALLY TUNED INTO THE AIR CHANNELS OF THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND ABROAD!

### Pro Patria

I'LL SHOW YOU, SIR! THERE ENOUGH BANANGO OIL TO TUNE GREG-GINS!

### By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

NO!! NO!! IT'S THE MOST NAUSE-ATIN' STUFF ON EARTH! YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME! I'VE GOT MY RIGHTS!!

### By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

THIS IS FOR YOUR COUNTRY, GROSSING

### By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

(CHOKE) OKAY, BOYS

### SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

"Hello, Judge! I notice you riding that horse to court nearly every day now—doesn't the bench get a little hard along toward evening?"

### This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

### JOSHUA TREES

OF THE SOUTHWEST DESERT COUNTRY ARE NOT TREES AT ALL, BUT LILIES... ONE OF THEM, WITH A TRUNK OR STEM 3 FEET IN DIAMETER, WAS CUT DOWN, AND BOTANISTS ESTIMATE ITS AGE AS 700 YEARS.

### SALT

IS FORMED OF SODIUM, A VERY ACTIVE METAL, AND CHLORINE, A VERY POISONOUS GAS!

"ANGLE WORMS ARE ROUND," SAYS GEORGE N. LIECHTY, Lincoln, California.

COPY, 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEXT: Dead man's friend.

# DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF! READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS ALL THE TIME

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month 75 cents.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 90c  
6c per line for each additional insertion.  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line  
Want Ad Form ..... Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertisers. Managers who include leading newspapers throughout the country and has one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having their ads called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale—1935 Terraplane  
2-door Sedan; automatic gear shift, very reasonable; Inquire Cabin No. 2 at rear of Rainbow Inn.

For Sale—1939 DODGE  
1/2 ton Panel Truck  
overload springs; good tires. Polo, Ill. Phone 10F4, at Penn. Corners, FAIRVIEW Farm Dairy.

GUARANTEED  
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER  
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,  
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

For Sale—Modern  
HOUSE TRAILER  
Excellent condition, priced reasonable. Address Mrs. Alma Gerber, Ohio, Ill. Phone 2381

## BEAUTICIANS

It Isn't Too Early to  
have that new permanent  
for Easter! Phone 1630.  
Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

## BUSINESS SERVICES

FREE FERTILIZER  
For your Victory Garden!  
Get your own truck and come  
and get it. C. & N. W. R. R.  
Stock Yards, Dixon.  
MORRIS BARRICK CATTLE  
COMPANY.

You'll Find a Moth Raid  
Shelter for your Furs in  
our COLD STORAGE Vaults  
Gracey Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin

## INSURANCE

All branches, 96 Galena Ave.  
Ph. 379, SECURITY SALES CO.

## NOTICE

I WILL BE ABLE  
TO PLOW GARDENS  
THIS SPRING  
MERRILL GILBERT  
PHONE 25110.

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. In-  
telligence Service, licensed and  
bonded, will handle private cases;  
individuals, attorneys, commercial.  
Confidential, reliable.  
For interview, write Box 55, c/o  
Dixon Telegraph, or M. Gibson,  
Ph. R29.

Depend upon insurance, not the  
elements; have dependable in-  
surance written to cover invest-  
ments and personal property.  
Wm Mondlock, Agt. Ph. 1349.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds  
to and from Chicago. Also local  
and long distance moving.  
Weather-proof vans with pads.  
Permits for all states. Call  
Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

## RADIO SERVICE

All makes Radios, Washers,  
Electrical Appliances repaired.  
Prompt service, reasonable  
prices. CHESTER BARRAGE.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE  
on all makes Washing Machines,  
gasoline pressure stoves and  
Briggs & Stratton engines.  
PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St.,  
Sterling, Ill.

## CASH LOANS

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E. 2nd ST. PHONE 105

## EMPLOYMENT

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN  
WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS  
FOR YOU?  
We have a permanent inside  
selling position in our Auto Ac-  
cessory and Sporting Goods De-  
partment that offers advance-  
ment opportunity to an interest-  
ed applicant. See Mr. Thunder,  
Montgomery Ward & Co., 110  
Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—TWO MEN  
Steady employment; good work-  
ing conditions. Apply in person.  
GEORGE NETTZ & CO.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c  
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days.  
You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RE-  
SULTS, with little effort on  
your part. PHONE 5.

## EMPLOYMENT

PAINTING & DECORATING  
Over 20 years experience.  
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371.

Wanted  
P-O-R-T-E-R  
Apply in person.  
PHILLIP'S BAKE SHOP  
219 First St.

Wanted: Middle-aged woman for  
housekeeper in farm home of 2  
adults and 12 yr. old girl. Write,  
stating particulars and wages  
expected to JOHN T. HARVEY,  
Route No. 2, Franklin Grove, Ill.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS  
AND NEW IDEA FARM MA-  
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

## FOOD

C-A-N-D-Y  
Is always the ideal  
gift for all occasions.  
Try CLEDON'S CANDY.

A REAL TREAT  
is in store for you  
when you dine at  
THE COFFEE HOUSE  
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X814.

FOR THICK, CREAMY  
VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK,  
TRY PRINCE CASTLES'  
One-in-a-million Malted.

## FUEL

ECONOMY COAL  
6 x 4" Egg ..... \$6.05 ton  
A FULTON COUNTY COAL  
Phone 35-388  
DIXON DISTILLED  
WATER ICE CO.

## LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
Sale Barn 1 mile East  
of Chana on R. 64.  
12 o'clock—SHARP

TUESDAY, APRIL 6th  
Dairy cows and heifers; best and  
dairy bulls; stock and butcher  
cattle; veal calves; bred sows;  
butcher hogs; feeder pigs; 47  
head 100 lb. Poland feeder pigs,  
good quality, from one farm;  
horses and colts; poultry; hay;  
seed; posts; potatoes; machine-  
ry; tools. Over 120 consigners  
last week. Call if you need a  
truck. A good market.  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

FOR SALE—8-MONTHS-OLD  
HOLSTEIN BULL  
A. J. KEENAN,  
2 miles south on Pump Factory  
Road.

FOR WESTERN CATTLE  
AND CALVES, Write or  
phone, FRED DICKEY,  
Paw Paw, Ill. Tel. 32.

BUY AND SELL  
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFOR-  
MATION WRITE OR CALL  
STERLING SALES, INC.  
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

## RENTALS

Wanted by young businessman  
and mother, 3 or 4 rm. Furn.  
Apt. Private bath, elec. refrig-  
eration, utilities pd. Must be  
close in or near Rainbow Inn.  
P. O. Box 308.

Wanted to Rent: 4 or 5 room un-  
furnished apartment by reliable  
party, with 2 children. After  
8:00 P. M. PHONE W619, ask  
for MR. FREY.

FOR RENT  
SLEEPING ROOM  
118 PEORIA AVE.

Wanted to Rent At Once!  
3 or 4 ROOM  
UNFURNISHED APT.  
2 Adults.  
PHONE R416.

FOR RENT  
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED  
APARTMENT.  
622 PEORIA AVE.

For Rent—2-rm. Furnished Apt.  
All modern. Also nice front  
Sleeping Room. Garage if de-  
sired. 1 blk. from bus. dist. 310  
Peoria Ave.

For Rent: Sleeping Room  
for 1 or 2; twin beds.  
604 E. FELLOWS ST.  
Phone Y211.

For Rent: Lady will share partly  
furnished 5 room house with re-  
liable married couple. Write  
Box 77, c/o Telegraph.

For Rent—3 Furnished  
Rooms, heat, lights, water  
furnished; north side.  
243 SWISS ST.

For Rent: SLEEPING ROOM  
with private entrance and  
bath. Phone L405.  
111 E. FELLOWS ST.

For Rent—2 room, Modern fur-  
nished Apartment. Heat, light,  
hot and cold water furnished.  
Also large sleeping room.  
803 Jackson Ave.

READ AND USE  
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  
WANT ADS  
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE  
Wing-Back style  
LOUNGE CHAIR  
PHONE K992.

For Sale—Mixed Clover  
and Timothy Hay; also  
Little Red Clover Seed, 99%  
purity.  
PHONE 23130.

## FOR SALE: To Be Delivered

April 16th  
300 White Leghorns  
100 White Rock  
100 White Rock Pullets  
Get them at the  
CLAYTON RHODES FEED  
STORE  
117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692  
Order Now.

FOR SALE  
6-room modern bungalow, garage,  
garden. Owner wishes to sell at  
once. Quick possession. Price  
\$3900.00.  
H. D. Bills Agency  
Phone 203 or R248

Musical Instruments: Guitars,  
Banjos, Harmonicas, Accordions,  
Saxophones, Drum Sets. Thou-  
sands of items in stock.  
PRESCOTT'S,  
Sterling, Ill., 102 W. 3rd St.

For Sale—Water Heater, coal  
burning, 250 gal. tank; 1-2000-  
gal. capacity water softener; all  
in good condition. After 6 p. m.  
PHONE Y1083.

For Sale—A few dozen Delphinium  
Plants, 25c doz. Call even-  
ings ONLY, at 111 Artesian  
Place, Karl Forsberg.

FOR SALE  
SOY BEAN SEED, 85% Test  
Willis Fry. Phone B307

For Sale—\$ PAIR  
Wild Duck Feather  
PILLOWS.  
PHONE R1689.

For Sale—Red Clover Seed;  
2-wheel limestone spreader;  
pump jack; hay rack;  
PHONE 30121  
LAWRENCE SCHOTT

CLOSING OUT SALE  
3 Miles Northwest of Dixon  
TUESDAY, APRIL 6th  
A. J. BOHLKEN

Furniture For Sale: Sat. through  
next wk. Tables, chairs, rockers,  
stands, porch furn., beds, dishes,  
heatrols, tools, clothing for men,  
women & children. 1222 W. 6th  
st.

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!  
Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—  
Shrubs. Beautify your property  
now. Buy your shrubbery at  
WARD'S FARM STORE

PUBLIC NOTICE  
For the benefit of garden seed  
purchasers during April and  
May. We will keep the store  
open the following hours:  
9 a. m. to 12 noon  
1 p. m. to 9 p. m.  
Closed all day & evening Sun.  
W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store,  
Victory Garden Headquarters.  
Everything you need for your  
garden. 1/2 blk. N. of Galena  
Ave. Bridge.

CHICKS HATCHING TWICE  
Weekly! Some started Ch.  
ready for delivery. Phone 64.  
Franklin Grove, Ill.  
ULLRICH HATCHERY

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—7-rm. Modern  
House, close to business.  
8-rm. Modern House, with  
extra lots; a bargain for  
quick sale. Phone 870.  
HESS AGENCY

For Sale: 160 ACRE FARM,  
good land and buildings,  
close to Dixon, priced to sell.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY  
Ph. X827.

FOR SALE—3—East Front Lots,  
75 x 300 or 500 ft. Electricity &  
Gas Priced to sell. Also 10 or 12  
acres out of city limits. Good  
road 1/2 mile North of Borders  
on Lowell Pk. rd. W. W. Tesch-  
endorff, Tel X384, Dixon, Ill.

IMPROVED 200 ACRE  
STOCK & GRAIN FARM  
Dandy location, \$80 per acre.  
Only \$3200 down! 15 years time  
on balance. Laurence Jennings,  
Ashton.

## WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO Buy  
Wardrobe Trunk in  
good condition.  
Call L1272

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR  
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE  
(exact price depending  
on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR  
DEAD HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING  
WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse  
Charges.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!  
We pay more for Dead Stock.  
Prompt and sanitary service.  
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering  
Works, and Reverse Charges.  
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving  
this community for 40 years.

WANTED TO BUY  
Small Building that can be  
moved; must be near Franklin  
Grove. George Teal, Phone 173,  
Franklin Grove.

Wanted—Large covered glass  
dishes, old colored glass pitch-  
ers, tumblers, etc., etc. Any  
number of desirable old buttons,  
top prices paid for old dolls or  
doll heads. Call or bring to  
Antique Shop, 418 Galena, ave.,  
Dixon, Ill. Phone 1291.

Wanted to Buy—A .22 Hornet  
rifle or a .22 Woodsman, Davis  
(Buzzi) Ross, 1409 Asbury Ave.,  
Winnetka, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY—USED  
CHINA CLOSET  
PHONE X1205

We pay highest cash prices for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234, Reverse charges.  
POLO RENDERING WORKS



IS  
WANT-AD TIME!

THE BEST SEASON FOR  
ADVERTISING YOUR UN-  
WANTED ARTICLES, OR  
RENTALS, EMPLOYMENT,  
REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE,  
ETC

PHONE 5 ASK FOR  
AD TAKER

## WANTED TO BUY

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST—Between cement plant  
curve and our home at Eldena,  
Lower ENDGATE for truck. Re-  
ward for return. PHONE 32120.

LOST—BLACK PURSE  
on R. 51, between Mendota and  
Ashton. See Mrs. Emma Leni-  
han, Amboy, Ill.

## Radio

Outstanding Programs for  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
Listed

## TODAY

(Central War Time)  
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea and  
Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown—  
WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
When a Girl Marries—  
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Try and Stump Us—  
WBBM  
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Texas Rangers—WENR  
Front Page Farrell—  
WMAQ

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD  
Musical—WMAQ  
5:15 Serenade—WBBM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR  
Walter Cassell—WBBM  
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL  
The World Today—WBBM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR

Evening  
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—  
WMAQ  
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM  
Late News of the World—  
WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM  
Stand by America—WMAQ  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ  
Melodious Minutes—WGN  
7:00 Cal Ninety—WGN  
Vox Pop—WBBM  
Javalade or America—  
WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Comedy Capers—WGN  
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—  
WBBM  
Bulldog Drummond—WGN  
True or False—WLS  
Alfred Wallenstein—  
WMAQ

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Victory Theater—WBBM  
Counter Spy—WENR  
8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN

Evening  
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—  
WMAQ  
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM  
Late News of the World—  
WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM  
Stand by America—WMAQ  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ  
Melodious Minutes—WGN  
7:00 Cal Ninety—WGN  
Vox Pop—WBBM  
Javalade or America—  
WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Comedy Capers—WGN  
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—  
WBBM  
Bulldog Drummond—WGN  
True or False—WLS  
Alfred Wallenstein—  
WMAQ

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Victory Theater—WBBM  
Counter Spy—WENR  
8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN

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WMAQ  
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBBM  
Late News of the World—  
WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM  
Stand by America—WMAQ  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ  
Melodious Minutes—WGN  
7:00 Cal Ninety—WGN  
Vox Pop—WBBM  
Javalade or America—  
WMAQ

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Comedy Capers—WGN  
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—  
WBBM  
Bulldog Drummond—WGN  
True or False—WLS  
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WMAQ  
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WMAQ

6:30 Brain Battle—WBBM  
Stand by America—WMAQ  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ  
Melodious Minutes—WGN  
7:00 Cal Ninety—WGN  
Vox Pop—WBBM  
Javalade or America—  
WMAQ

Spotlight Band—WENR  
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ  
Screen Guild Play—  
WBBM

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR  
9:30 Blondie—WBBM  
Information Please—  
WMAQ  
Music That Endures—  
WGN

10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN  
World's Honored Music—  
WENR  
I Love a Mystery—WBBM  
Fred Waring—WMAQ  
Music Lovers—WCFL  
Herbie Mintz—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN,  
WBBM

11:00 Moment Musical—WMAQ  
11:30 Dance Orchestras—WGN,  
WBBM, WENR  
12:00 Dance Orch.—WGN,  
WBBM, WMAQ

## TUESDAY

(Central War Time)  
Afternoon  
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—  
WBBM  
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ  
Stars and Stripes in Brit-  
ain—WGN  
Dinner Bell—WLS

12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ  
Ma Perkins—WBBM  
Gospel Singer—WCFL  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM  
Eug Crosby—WCFL

12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM  
Sweet River—WMAQ  
1:00 Young Doctor Malone—  
WBBM  
Light of the World, sketch—  
WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
Lonely Women—WMAQ  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn—  
WBBM

1:45 Editor's Daughter—WGN  
1:55 Pepper Young's Family—  
WBBM  
Hymns of all Churches—  
WMAQ

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin—  
WMAQ  
Morton Downey—WENR  
David Harum—WBBM  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
Time for Company—WLS  
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—  
WMAQ

Open House—WGN  
School of the Air—WBBM  
2:45 Right to Happiness—  
WMAQ  
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR  
Backstage Wife—WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea and  
Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown—  
WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
When a Girl Marries—  
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Texas Rangers—WENR  
Try and Stump Us—  
WBBM

4:45 Keep the Home Fires  
Burning—WBBM  
Front Page Farrell—  
WMAQ

5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD  
Musical—WMAQ  
5:15 Serenade—WGN  
Edwin C. Hill—WBBM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Popular Music—WCFL  
Music Mart—WGN  
Jack Armstrong—WENR  
5:45 The World Today—WBBM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR  
Evening  
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—  
WMAQ  
6:15 Smile Market—WLS  
Late News From the World  
WMAQ  
Harry James' Orch.—  
WBBM  
6:30 American Melody Hour—  
WBBM  
Mysteries—WMAQ  
6:45 Raymond Paige's Orch.—  
WMAQ  
The Lion's Roar—WGN  
7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ  
Singin' Sam—WGN  
Lights Out—WBBM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Clifton Utey—WGN  
7:30 Al Joelson—WBBM  
Hollywood Spotlight—  
WGN  
Musical Knights—WMAQ  
Duffy's—WBBM

8:00 Battle of the Sexes—  
WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Famous Jury Trials—  
WENR  
Burns and Allen—WBBM  
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—  
WMAQ  
Spotlight Band—WENR  
Suspense—WBBM  
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing—  
WENR  
Bob Hope's Variety Show  
WMAQ  
Jazz Laboratory—WBBM

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR  
9:30 Red Skelton & Co.—  
WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN  
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ  
World's Honored Music—  
WENR  
I Love a Mystery—WBBM

10:30 St. Louis Serenade—  
WMAQ  
Music Lovers—WCFL  
11:00 Dance Orchestras—WGN,  
WBBM  
Melange—WMAQ  
Globe Trotter—WENR

11:30 Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN,  
WBBM  
12:00 Dance Orch.—WBBM,  
WGN, WMAQ  
Music you Want—WENR

ADMINISTRATOR'S  
NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY  
Notice is hereby given to all  
persons that May 3, 1943, is the  
claim date in the estate of Ger-  
ard Burton Stackpole, Deceased,  
pending in the County Court of  
Lee County, Illinois, and that  
claims may be filed against the  
said estate on or before said date  
without issuance of summons.  
JOSEPH B. STACKPOLE,  
Administrator.

Ruth Leydig Merrick, Attorney,  
March 22, 29 and April 5, 1943.

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## Post-War Horse in New Blanket Feared

### Wisconsin Official's Apprehension Told to Governors

Chicago, April 5—A post-war program that will be "another WPA horse dressed up in a new blanket," faces the country unless state and local governments plan now to give concrete support to private initiative and private industry, State Sen. Melvin R. Laird, of Wisconsin, warned delegates to the midwest conference of the council of state governments in the Palmer House.

"The boys coming back from this war do not want a dole but a

chance to work," Laird said. "Go back and economize all you can. Tell the people to give business a break. We've got to give private initiative a chance."

Laird expressed alarm over frequent mention of state surpluses, which he said were but funds to provide a post-war WPA on a state basis. He urged that instead of building up surpluses state, county, and municipal governments practice the utmost economy, and warned that "if you want the people to work out a program, you can't bleed them white with taxes."

**Cites Business Casualties**

City Manager Henry Traxler, of Janesville, Wis., warned that under the present trend, there would be few business men left with whom state and local governments could cooperate. He declared that vacant stores are the headache of smaller towns.

"I hope we solve this post-war problem differently than we did the depression of 1933," Traxler said. "Then we all became beggars. We all went to Washington with our hands out asking for aid. The problem today is to see that when this war is over we are prepared to stand on our own feet. We want to be able to say, when we are offered another federal aid program, 'We had that once. We don't want it again.'"

Traxler declared that "it is in the mass of small communities and in community governments that we have real honesty in government and the fullest cooperation of the people." He urged that the post-war program be called a reconstruction program or anything but a plan. "American people are sick and tired of having things planned for them."

He said he might agree with Senator Laird on surpluses as they pertained to the federal government, but "municipal governments are close to the people and have their confidence. Give us some means of handling this post-war problem when it arrives."

Clarence A. Jackson, chairman of the Indiana defense council, told the conference that industrial leaders "have been giving particular attention to the post-war employment problem and they are confident they can solve it. They are convinced they can convert to peace time basis as quickly as they converted to war. Their biggest worry is that they don't know what to expect from government."

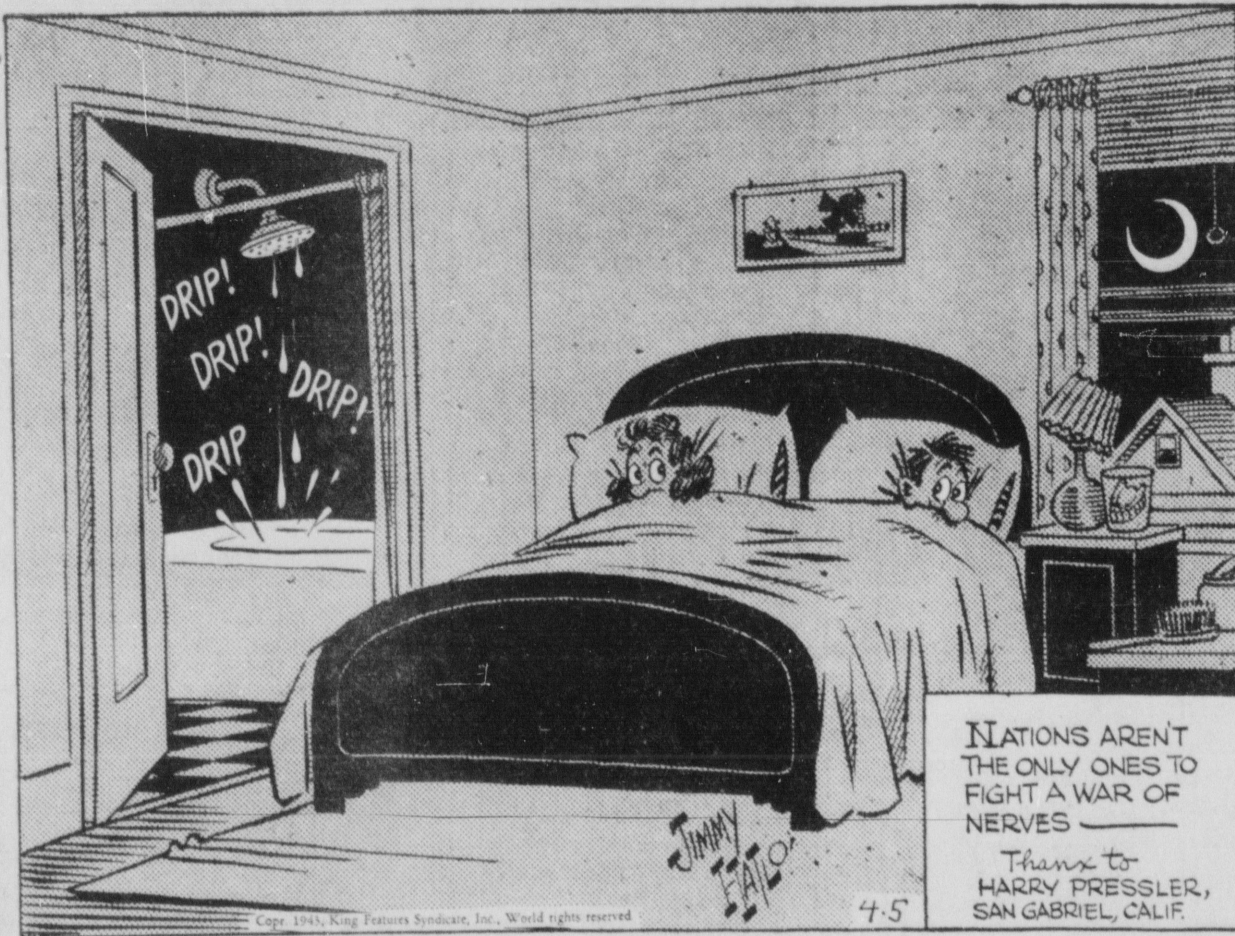
"We must forget Washington and clarify in our own minds just what we want to do and then work toward that end," Jackson said. "We must, as state officials and as individuals, show that we are ready to work with business."

**Ignored Job in Past**

"We have not in the past, as states, accepted our responsibility," State Sen. H. G. Greenamyre of Nebraska told the conference. "We have permitted the federal government to do our work. If we are going to succeed as states, we must keep the control of business close to the people."

"I suggest that this organiza-

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

George Pal and Walt Disney are the only film producers in Hollywood these days who are not worried about where their next actors are coming from.

Disney draws his leading men. Pal carves them out of wood.

The draft, food and gasoline rationing, the increased cost of living, higher taxes, frozen salaries and three pairs of shoes a year don't mean a thing to Pal's puppets and Disney's cartoon characters.

In fact, their business is booming.

Pal has been so successful with his color puppetoon shorts that he's about to produce his first full-length feature, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Pal's color puppetoons are similar to cartoons except that, instead of flat drawings, he uses small actual miniature sets and wooden figures six inches tall. It takes about 3000 of them to provide the animation for a one-reel short. Like animated cartoons, the illusion of movement is accomplished by photographing the puppets, one after another, on the miniature sets.

It's a slow, tedious job. A one-reel short, running seven to eight minutes on the screen, requires a shooting schedule of 22 weeks. All the puppets are carved by hand. Twenty-four separate puppets have been used to show a character walking a few feet. A kiss—which lasts for but a moment on the screen—takes 48 hours to produce. A wink or a smile requires from 10 to 15 different heads.

When one of Pal's heroines gives the eye to the hero, 28 different leading ladies must be carved, each in a different position, starting with eyes wide open till they are closed. Each of these is painted by hand. Each line must be drawn in exactly the right place, else the lines would jump nervously on the screen.

**Production Problems**

You can see now why Pal's first full-length feature is going to be quite a job. He figures a year and a half production schedule, a "cast" of 65,000 individual puppets and a cost sheet of nearly a million dollars.

George Pal is young, only 34. He was born in Budapest, but now he's an American—thanks to Adolf Hitler. His parents were traveling entertainers. He graduated as an architect from the Budapest Academy, but no one needed a young architect. So he took a job as an animator for a Budapest film company, later moving to Berlin as chief of UFA's cartoon production department.

Then, as the Nazis rose to power, the Gestapo started snooping around Pal's home, and following him on the streets, because he was a foreigner and he fled to Prague. In Prague, he hit upon the idea of painting faces on puppets and using them as puppet actors. But no one was interested in the idea.

So he went to Paris and immediately sold his cigaret actors to a French tobacco company for advertising films. In less than a year, he was carving puppets out of wood, and became the Walt Disney of France.

In 1939, worried about the impending war, Pal and his wife and

two children sailed for New York, where Paramount studio soon gave him a contract to produce 12 puppetoon shorts a year.

**Subjects Vary**

Pal's films range all the way

from ridiculing the nazis he hates—the Screwball army which rusted and fell apart in "Tulips Shall Grow"—to his next films, a delightful juvenile story, "The Truck That Flew," and further adventures of Jasper, the little Negro boy who just can't stay out of watermelon patches.

While Walt Disney employs hundreds of animators, Pal has a staff of only 45, mostly skilled woodworkers. His studio is a converted garage which looks more like Santa Claus' workshop than a film factory.

But there's nothing wooden about the nickels, he's bringing into the boxoffice. And he's proved once again that there's always something new under the Hollywood sun—this time that stars aren't always born—some are hewn.

**OLDEST U. S. HIGHWAY**

El Camino Real (The King's Highway), which is now a part of U. S. Highway 85, is said to antedate any other highway in the United States. It was blazed by Espejo in 1582 and definitely established by the Spaniards in 1598.

**STRENGTH OF A CAMEL**

Only the elephant is stronger than the camel when it comes to carrying burdens. A good riding camel will cover 150 miles in a day over desert ground, and a good baggage camel will carry more than 1000 pounds.

—Nurses' Record Sheets  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Petroleum engineers recently announced a new cracking process whereby the power from gasoline may be increased four-fold.

In order to keep a battery fully charged it is necessary to drive between 75 and 100 miles a week keep the terminals clean, and water in the cells.

## Easter Dry Cleaning

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed now for Easter and Spring.

Be smart and look smart in clothes cleaned by DeLuxe.

Send them here today and be assured of having them for Easter.

Suits, plain dresses, cleaned and pressed, 75c cash and carry.

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## AN ANNOUNCEMENT

BY

DIXON'S  
BEAUTIFUL NEW  
CEMETERY

CHAPEL  
HILL

+

Chapel Hill protects the owners of estates in every manner possible at this time and will continue to add to this protection as changing conditions warrant. This protection is brought about through rules and regulations that control expenses and build revenues for the maintenance of Chapel Hill.

**EXPENSES** are controlled in a few of the following methods:

1. NO memorials above the level of the lawn.
2. NO wooden boxes for outer containers, thus preventing sunken graves.
3. NO individual plantings or mounded graves.
4. ALL memorials must be installed by the Park management, thus insuring deep, well made foundations.

The control of expenses has been the reason for the success of privately owned cemeteries. Chapel Hill will never be a burden to the taxpayers of this community, and as years pass by it will become more beautiful.

**REVENUES** that properly belong to the cemetery are obtained from the following sources:

1. Sale of memorials.
2. Installation of memorials.
3. Committal Services.
4. Sale of Grave Blankets.
5. Sale of Sectional Vaults.
6. Sale of Air-Seal Vaults.
7. Investment of Funds.

The building of revenues for a cemetery is just as important to the cemetery as it has been to every type of business in existence today. Think of any business and you will also think of merchandise or services it sells that it did not sell 25 years ago.

Chapel Hill has just recently begun manufacturing Vaults for sale only to owners of estates in Chapel Hill at great savings.

The Air-Seal Vault is a heavy re-inforced concrete vault that is one of the finest vaults built. Its total weight is more than 2000 pounds and is for sale only to owners of estates in Chapel Hill at \$45. This Vault retails in many communities at considerably higher prices.

The SECTIONAL VAULT is a heavy re-inforced concrete vault that sells for \$15. It is intended to offset the cost of a wooden box and will prevent the settling of the grave.

**ALL SALES OF ESTATES AFTER APRIL 1, 1943**, have the provision that all vaults must be purchased from the management of Chapel Hill and by popular request, the regulation is being made retroactive to those estates whose owners have made the recommendation.

The above information indicates the great strides that are being made at CHAPEL HILL to make it the most beautiful cemetery in the middle west; to save the people of Dixon thousands of dollars in the care of their burial estates; to insure the people of this community that CHAPEL HILL will always be kept beautiful.

**NOW A WORD REGARDING CEMETERY TAXES:** Good management will never require taxation to care for a cemetery. Taxes once placed are seldom if ever taken away and usually are increased. There are hundreds of owners of estates in Chapel Hill that do not wish to be taxed to care for another cemetery.

The management of Chapel Hill is concerned with the tax only insofar as it affects the owners of estates in Chapel Hill and those who anticipate owning estates in Chapel Hill in the future. It feels that insufficient efforts have been made to produce a natural income and to institute good regulations that help control expenses in the city owned cemetery.

The people of Dixon should be advised fully why the tax is being voted upon in the election April 20. They should inquire of the city officials now before giving an opinion April 20.

Buy More War  
Bonds Today

FRANK L. RANDALL, Owner,  
CHAPEL HILL MEMORIAL PARK.

LEE

Today, Tues., Wed., 7:15 - 9  
Matinee: Tuesday

"AH DONE DOOD IT!"



Yes, suhl

RED  
SKELTON is  
WHISTLING  
IN DIXIE

with ANN RUTHERFORD  
GEORGE BANCROFT  
GUY KIBBEE  
DIANA LEWIS  
PETER WHITNEY

EXTRAS: NEWS EVENTS

COLORADO CARTOON

Ina Ray Hutton and Band

VICTORY SPECIAL

"CITY OF COURAGE"

SPORTS - NOVELTY

DIXON

TODAY - TUES. - WED.  
7:15 and 9:00  
Matinee: Wednesday

She's got a way - WITH RAY!



Ray MILLAND  
Paulette GODDARD

with Gladys George  
Virginia Field  
Cecil Kellaway  
and WILLIAM BENDIX

A CINEMA GUILD  
Production  
Directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT  
Screen Play by VIRGINIA VAN UPP  
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Paramount News Special  
"Hitler's Russian Disaster"

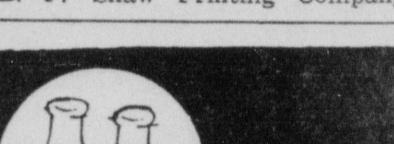
Official Russian war films tell the most dramatic story of the war.

Merry Melody Cartoon  
"PIGS IN A POLKA"

Featuring the 3 Little Pigs

Also: Sports - Colored Travelogue-Young and Beautiful

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B. F. Shaw Printing Company.



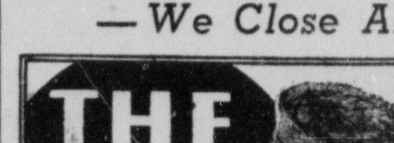
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MALTED  
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DRINK



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THICK & CREAMY..

14c "a meal in itself"

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